

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FOUNDED IN 1871.

OPERATORS AND MINERS DEBATE PINCHOT PLAN

Believed Ready to Grant 10 Cent Increase to Miners if Mine Will Authorize Price of \$1 Per Ton.

By Telegram to The Freeman. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Miners and operators today in separate conferences, are deciding whether or not to accept the anthracite coal strike on September 1.

The operators, with their full committee of forty members, met at the Penn Harris Hotel here, and the proposals made by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, seeking to avert the scheduled anthracite coal strike.

The operators in turn, had gone to Philadelphia to meet today and upon the proposals submitted, they were the opinion at the state house today, where Governor Pinchot awaited the joint meeting of miners and operators set for noon tomorrow.

At that time the plans will either be rejected or accepted by both sides. At the state house today, where Governor Pinchot awaits for the conference of the two factions tomorrow, it is generally believed that the operators will accept the government proposals.

The stand of the operators was so certain. It was pointed out that the operators, as a union men and those known to be favorable to the operators, that four proposals were concessions to the miners.

While the union asked a 20 per cent wage increase for contract miners, and a flat raise of \$2 a day for day men, the governor suggested but ten per cent. This was less than the 2 1/2 per cent more than the operators had expected to be offered.

The operators, it is believed, would not object to paying this increase, were they in a position to at least \$1 a ton to the cost of the coal.

Previous to the governor's proposal, Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' committee, had announced that a 20 per cent wage boost, as asked by the miners, would in turn cost the public \$2 a ton more on their coal bill.

The governor in his proposal, said the operators could absorb at least 10 per cent of the cost of the coal, should the new demand be accepted by the operators. The other fifty cents, he said, could be absorbed by transportation and distribution.

It was pointed out, however, that the governor is without power to regulate either transportation on the roads or distribution costs as charged by coal dealers.

These same sources pointed out that they claim to be a Joker in the governor's proposal—the statement that the public must pay this increase instead of being without anthracite coal.

The operators may accept this statement, grant the ten per cent wage boost and in turn raise coal costs to the consumer.

The other three proposals were of minor importance.

The semi-check-off is now in effect on many of the mines, and a plan like that advocated by Governor Pinchot is practiced at all mines. The operators' statement that the operators should "grant full recognition of the union," may prove a stumbling block in the acceptance of the plan by the operators.

There was little or no doubt, about the state public buildings, that the operators would accept this semi-check-off plan.

The eight hour day has been agreed upon, with minor reservations. This, while a victory for the union, is not to meet even the slightest opposition from the operators.

The principle of collective bargaining is already recognized in the anthracite industry. It was pointed out that the unexpectedness of the demand of the operators from Harrisburg was unexpected today. It was, however, that Warriner and his wished to go into conference with other operators of the anthracite field, and believed this could be accomplished better in Philadelphia.

A report issued last night that the operators wished to discuss the addition of calling on the miners for contract for pumpmen, and others employed to keep the mines free from water. This move would indicate that the operators were considering the plan of Governor Pinchot's plan, it is pointed out here today.

GREEKS AGREE TO PART OF DEMANDS

Reply to Italian Ultimatum Due in Few Hours—Italian Fleet and Army Concentrated for Gesture at Piraeus.

By Telegram to The Freeman. PARIS, Aug. 30.—Secret orders have been issued concentrating the Italian fleet at Taranto for a possible demonstration against Greece, said a dispatch from Turin today. Troop concentrations are reported from the interior of Italy.

The Italian government is awaiting Greece's reply to the 24 hour ultimatum demanding an apology and reparations for the killing of General Tellini, head of the international commission for delimitation of the Albanian frontier, and the four other members of his party near Janina.

Public feeling has risen to fever heat. Italian press censorship forbids the publication of movements of troops and warships.

It is understood that Italy is preparing to send a division of soldiers to Piraeus whether or not Greece apologizes.

Premier Mussolini conferred with military officials at great length. The Italians are certain that the attack was directed against Italy and not against the boundary commission as a body.

Athens, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of Greek ministers today it was decided to agree to only part of the demands made by Premier Mussolini of Italy, in the Italian ultimatum. Greece, it was understood, would ask modification of the other demands.

MAJORITY DOES NOT RULE, ACCORDING TO WEAVER.

Highland, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1923.

To the Editor, Kingston Freeman. Dear Sir:—I am not a newspaper correspondent but as your correspondent who signed himself "A Republican Delegate," did not give his name I can not send him a personal letter, which his troubled spirit would seem to expect. Did he refrain from signing his name on account of a desire to return as delegate another year?

How can a man, with such an excellent memory that he recollects the exact number voting for and against a resolution and the exact words of the motion calling it, fail to remember that the convention dispersed in disorder without waiting for the motion for adjournment to be put and that there was absolutely no opportunity to put any motion, even if the convention had been favorable to it? And how can such an excellent memory forget that there were 98 who voted against the convention candidate for assemblyman and not 43 as he would seem to believe?

As he speaks of my being a "Weaver delegate," does he forget that it was not "Weaver" but Simon B. Van Wageningen who voted for himself?

The "delegate" expresses himself as "a delegate" but that is not the right word for the convention. But why should a party "with the glorious history of the Republican party" not be able to adopt a platform or a resolution of principles and insist that its candidate stand on that platform? What reasoning does he use that he thinks it necessary to fit the platform to the candidate?

What is the purpose of a party convention? Is it to secure a majority vote, as your correspondent seems to believe? Or is it to unite on a candidate whom the whole party can conscientiously support?

The Republican voters are finding that it is they who constitute the party and that they can formulate the principles that govern it and that they must insist on the ones that they consider good government if the "glorious history of the past" is not to become a reality.

For they realize that "the observance of law and order is one of the sure tests of a nation's right to live, and without obedience to law there can be no civilization."

The Republicans of this county will have an opportunity on primary day to say (without fear or favor) whether or not they will insist on these principles, and the issue is clearly "up to them."

J. WELLS WEAVER.

NEW TABLEAU AT ONTARIO.

Ben Ali Haggin to Produce "In a Convent Garden." With Julia Arthur.

Ben Ali Haggin is to produce a new pantomime and tableau, entitled, "In a Convent Garden," which will have for its setting his mother's Garden of St. Rose at Larad, Ontario Park, in the Catskills. He has obtained the service of Julia Arthur and several of the artists who have acted in the original company, and who have recently returned from a tour of the states. The performances are to take place on Friday and Saturday evenings, August 31 and September 1. The members of the Ontario Club who will appear as sisters of the convent will include Mrs. Harold Hendrickson, Mrs. J. Layne Mills, Miss Annie Austin Flint and the Misses Lucy Howard, Damaris Rybner, Vonda Case, Helony Koski, Frances Tumulty and Elsie Sparrow.

London's Mayor Ill.

By Telegram to The Freeman. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Lord Mayor of London is seriously ill today.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

The public market on Field Court was well attended today and sold out early. Market Commissioner Moyle states that now is the best time to purchase tomatoes for canning purposes.

Today's quotations: Green Gage Plums—\$1.25. Blue Damson Plums—\$1.50 and \$1.75.

Bartlett Pears—\$1.25 to \$1.75. Apples—40 to 65c. Tomatoes—50 and 65c per basket. Peaches—50c to \$1.00 per basket. Lettuce—75c per dozen heads. Beets—40c per dozen bunches. Carrots—35c per dozen bunches. Squash—50c per dozen. Peppers—75c and \$1.00 per 100. Corn—\$1.00 per 100.

Cucumbers—\$2.00 and \$2.25 per 100. Morse Early Grapes—\$1.50 per basket. Beans—\$1.75 and \$2.00 per bushel. Cauliflower—\$1.50 to \$2.25 per dozen. Prune Plums—\$1.75 per basket. Cabbage—\$6.00 per 100.

30 FREE STATERS TO 22 REPUBLICANS ELECTED

Mary MacSwiney Wins Seat in Dall Eireann.

By Telegram to The Freeman. DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The election count up to noon today showed 36 Free Staters elected to the Dall Eireann, 22 Republicans, nine Independents, 8 farmers and seven Laborites.

Free State officials claimed that a majority in favor of the Anglo-Irish treaty was assured. The canvass of ballots to date has shown five women Republicans elected, including Mary MacSwiney, the sister of the late Terence MacSwiney, former lord mayor of Cork, who died on hunger strike.

Darrel Figgis an Independent, S. T. Kelly and Ernest O'Mallie were among the successful candidates. The Laborites failed to make the showing they expected. President Johnson of the labor federation, was barely elected.

The votes counted showed 350,000 for Free Staters, 200,000 for Republicans and 100,000 for the others.

MCCORMICK SAID TO HAVE ANOTHER FIANCEE

By Telegram to The Freeman. LONDON, Aug. 30.—A report from Paris that Allister McCormick of Chicago, has become engaged to Joan Stevens, niece of Lord Hastings, was not confirmed here today as the Hastings family is out of town.

According to a dispatch from Paris, McCormick announced the engagement at a private dinner. Miss Stevens is the daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Melton Astley, of London. Miss Anna Boyd, daughter of Mrs. John Edie, who has just arrived in Paris from St. Moritz, was quoted as saying Miss Stevens invited her to be a bridesmaid. It is understood the wedding will be in Paris in October.

McCormick's romance with Miss Mary Landon Baker, of Chicago, attracted the attention of both Europe and America by reason of the great number of times the engagement was postponed before the betrothal was broken entirely.

TWO CHILDREN HIT BY CARS HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Ralph Nard of East Kingston reported to police headquarters Wednesday evening that little Mabel, Underdonk of 86 Brynau avenue, had been struck by his auto in front of the Central Post Office, on Broadway, but was not badly hurt. He stated that the girl had suddenly run out in front of his car before he could stop it.

Alonso Winn of 132 St. James street, also reported Wednesday evening that he had struck a little girl on North Front street. She was not injured and her name was not ascertained.

HINES HAS NEW PLAN FOR VETERANS' TREATMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Free hospital treatment for all of America's 4,900,000 world war veterans, would be furnished by the United States veterans bureau under a new plan evolved by Director Frank T. Hines, International News Service learned today.

The proposal, which contemplates throwing open government hospitals to all former soldiers who saw honorable service in the world war, will shortly be laid before President Coolidge for official approval.

Insurance Loss Adjusted.

A satisfactory adjustment of the fire loss to the West Shore Garage, which was damaged recently, has been made by Elmer Swart, contractor, representing William Schwaibach, who met Mr. Gunginger, of the general adjustment bureau on Wednesday. It is said that the insurance to be paid is between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Removing Poplar Trees.

Several poplar trees on Broadway in front of Bongartz's drug store were cut down on Wednesday.

NO DELIVERY OF MAIL MONDAY

On Labor Day, Monday, September 3, there will be no city or rural carrier delivery of mail or parcel post from the Kingston post office and stations. Lobbies at main office and stations will remain open all day for the convenience of boxholders. Stamp, general delivery, registry or money order windows will not be open during the day. Specials delivered regularly as usual during the day.

W. C. DEWITT, P. M.

PRINCESS DEAD, OWNED FARM IN GREENE COUNTY

Princess Elizabeth Lwoff-Parlaghy who owned a farm in Greene county and who was an artist and portrait painter of note, died in her home, New York city, Wednesday. She had been very wealthy at one time. Tuesday her possessions were taken in charge by a deputy sheriff on an attachment to satisfy claims totaling \$213,000. She was a protegee of Kaiser Wilhelm and other royalty, and a collector of strange pets and costumes from all over the world. There is a \$13,000 mortgage on her Greene county estate. The Princess Parlaghy had visited Kingston at different times. She painted a portrait for Judge Alton B. Parker.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

Today there will be an entire change of vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater, consisting of six acts. The feature picture is William Russell in "Good-By Girls." Ralph Lewis shines forth as one of the most finished artists on the screen in his role of the railroad engineer in "Westbound Limited," the railroad drama which will have its final presentations this evening at the Auditorium.

Kooney's—Today only, Charles Jones in "Snowdrift," news topics and "The Lee Kids." Opera House—Saturday matinee and night, musical comedy, "In San Domingo."

STATE ENGINEER ENDS HIS CANAL INSPECTION

State Engineer and Surveyor Dwight B. LaDu, returning to Albany upon the completion of his inspection trip over the Barge Canal, said that he found canal maintenance work throughout the state progressing in a thoroughly satisfactory manner and that he was particularly pleased with the condition of the channel of the Erie Canal in the western section of the state.

FIRE IN CONVENT DOES \$40,000 DAMAGE

By Telegram to The Freeman. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—One nun was overcome by smoke and fifty others nuns at St. Mary's convent, were hastily driven out of the building by fire which raged on the third and fourth floors of that institution here today.

Firemen carried out three nuns, who were ill. The estimated damage is \$40,000.

Dance at Saugerties.

The last one of Louis's dances this season will be held at Lasher's Hall, Saugerties, this evening. The Imperial orchestra of this city will furnish music for this carnival dance. There will be exhibition dancing and a 25 prize will be awarded in the fox trot contest. A free bus will leave the central post office at 8 and Academy Park at 8:15 for Saugerties.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Weishaup, 529 Delaware avenue, a daughter, Florence Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sieker, 89 West Union street, a daughter, Agnes Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus M. Hansen, 127 Abel street, a son Joseph.

Mediterranean Crisis Rumors.

By Telegram to The Freeman. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The crisis on the Mediterranean with Italy threatening Greece was responsible for many sensational rumors this afternoon. One unconfirmed report was that the Italian fleet was under orders to sail for Piraeus, the port of Athens. It was discredited in official circles.

Malden Bridge Completed.

Supervisor John D. Fratscher, Police Justice H. D. Abel and Street Commissioner Harry K. Myer, in the latter's Ford coupe, drove over the new bridge crossing the West Shore railroad tracks at Malden on Tuesday afternoon, they being the first to have this privilege.

Mushroom Raisers Assign.

Tucker & Strong, Inc., mushrooms growers at Marlborough, with headquarters at 15 West 11th street, New York city, made an assignment Wednesday, to Edward M. James, New York, Charles A. Tucker is president of the company which was incorporated in 1922.

Secures Position.

Miss Dorothy Kennedy, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, Wall and John streets, has been placed in a desirable position as stenographer-typist and office assistant with L. S. Winne & Company, hardware, 328 Wall street.

YAGER MUST GIVE UP POSSESSION

On the findings of a sheriff's jury that heard testimony in an election case, tried Tuesday, August 28, at the court house, the matter being Frances Leer and Marie Schaller, petitioners, against Ethan Yager, County Judge Joseph M. Fowler has ordered and determined that the petitioners are awarded the possession of the property in dispute which is in the town of Saugerties, that they recover from Ethan Yager \$30 as their costs besides their disbursements in the proceedings, and that a warrant issue to put the said Frances Leer and Marie Schaller in possession of said premises. The property consists of one acre of land. In November, Yager was dispossessed from an adjoining property in an action in which one Bedell was a party by order of Justice Nichols, but from which he has appealed. The petitioners, Frances Leer and Marie Schaller, showed in the hearing that Yager after his goods were placed on the road after being dispossessed from the Bedell property moved without their consent into a carpenter shop which they alleged they owned and that he had refused to vacate and let them have possession of their property. Yager claimed to have had possession of the property in dispute since 1897, but failed to give sufficient proof, in the opinion of the jury, who found in favor of the petitioners, and on which Judge Fowler has issued the order as before stated. James Jenkins and Floyd W. Powell appeared as attorneys for the petitioners; Grant M. Brinnier was attorney for defendant, Yager.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 30.—Miss Ada Gidney of Rye, N. Y., is spending a week with her friend, Miss Cleon Elsworth, on Broadway.

Mrs. J. E. Sammond and family, who have spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings on Broadway, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Elmer Burger of Kingston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Elsworth on Broadway.

Master George Garrison of Cold Spring, N. Y., is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Otto Hays, on Main street.

William Siebert is greatly improving his property on Broadway, by removing a porch and rebuilding an enclosed one. The house presents a fine appearance.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gorse, who have spent their vacation at Vermont and Saranac Lake, are expected to return this week. Mr. Gorse will be resumed in the M. C. Church.

Miss Alice Neale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater at Gardiner, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Miss Mary C. Elsworth, Nelson Elsworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Elsworth and son Floyd of Salem street, motored to Albany Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Taylor of Kingston, called on friends in Port Ewen Tuesday evening.

Members of the W. C. T. U., who have not paid their dues for the year are asked to pay them to Mrs. G. W. Shultis as soon as possible.

About the Folks

Miss Mildred Hill of Pine Hill spent the week end with friends in this city.

Mrs. Ida DuBois of John street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Ressler at Grand Gorge, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Loughran and children of New Rochelle are visiting Miss Helen Loughran on John street.

Mrs. Lillian A. Burt of Linderman avenue has returned home, after spending the week with friends at Long Island.

Miss Lottie E. Jones, D. I. A. War Department, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days' leave of absence at her home, 767 Broadway.

Mrs. O. Kroeck and daughter, Harriet, of Brooklyn are spending their vacation at C. Bechtold's Pleasant View House at West Hurley.

Miss Vida Smedes, formerly at Van Slyke & Horton's, has returned to her home on Broadway, after spending two weeks in Albany, taking a course at Van Slyke's school there.

Mrs. Edwin Ashby of the advertising department of the Canfield Supply Co., has returned from her vacation which she spent at Connecticut and other points along the New England coast.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Reinhardt of Hartford, Conn., who have been motoring through New Jersey and New York are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holcomb on East Union street.

Social at Ulster Park.

The consistory of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold a lawn social on the church lawn Saturday evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

CAPACITY OF EXPOSITION TENTS TESTED BY CROWDS WEDNESDAY

None Express Disappointment—An Even Bigger Program of Entertainment Ahead With Saturday The Big Day, When The Baby Will be Given Away, If It's Awake.

It was a wonderful night Wednesday night, both inside and outside the big Exposition tents and perhaps this had something to do with the big crowd which attended the Exposition. They came from all directions but the rallying point was the same, the Kingston Fair Grounds at the foot of North Front street where Washington avenue and North Front street meet. There were—well we can't tell just how many there were—there for you are supposed to guess and win that real live baby, but there were something like 3,000 paid admissions to the big tented city and there were over 2,000 surprised and satisfied persons after they had made the rounds of the Exposition tent, tasted a few cups of those hot dogs, drank a few cups of coffee and packed away a few of the fair-jacks. Of course everyone saw the entertainment in the big entertainment tent, that goes without a thought. If you go to the Exposition and don't see the vaudeville entertainment you are missing no not the best part of the affair, but one of the many good things which are to be seen.

Some of the people were damped on Tuesday evening when the city was visited by a much needed rain which caused the attendance from out of town to drop off a little but the rain did not prevent a goodly crowd and they evidently went home and told their friends and neighbors that the Exposition was a success, rain or shine for Wednesday afternoon and evening the crowds swarmed out and taxed the capacity of the tented city.

There wasn't a dissatisfied person either spectator or exhibitor. The exhibitors were kept explaining their wares and handing out information and constantly swarmed down around each booth. The guessing contests were popular as usual and at the booths where these contests are being conducted there was much good natured speculation and joking.

The entertainment afternoon and evening was equally appreciated and everyone apparently was satisfied with the bill. Today the program will change. Hanvey & Frances will remain on the program today and also Mr. and Mrs. Julling and their trained seal John. Both these acts have gone over big. Then there will be the Jones Brothers—Harry and Al—who will appear today and tomorrow. The Jones Brothers put on a hand to hand balancing act which even they admit required some nerve as well as strength.

Actor Ralph Mann in feats of balance has also been secured to put on his act Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. Those who know of this act know it is something worth while and then Mr. Mann has added to his list of stunts so that will be a variety which will be of interest to everyone.

Miss Holz, soprano, will appear again today and tomorrow both afternoon and evening. Miss Holz who was secured through the courtesy of Frederick C. Winters made her first appearance on the platform Wednesday. Miss Holz steps first accompanied by Miss Ruth Dana and then without an accompanist, using one of the Welte-Mignon reproducing pianos which is supplied by Frederick C. Winters. The Welte-Mignon centrally the piano reproduces with almost human ability. This act proved to be one of the features of the day "Good-bye" by Tosti which was one of the numbers given by Miss Holz accompanied by the piano was one of the most appreciated numbers of the program. After the entertainment program Miss Holz and Miss Dana appear at the booth of Frederick C. Winters and assist in the demonstration of the Kohler, Krezer and Hazeltin Brothers pianos.

The vaudeville program goes on each afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Friday in addition to the regular program there is going to be something good in the way of entertainment. Why shouldn't there be for Friday is Amateur Night and a goodly number of amateurs have decided to take a chance on the platform and show the crowd what they can do. A number of entries have been made already and more will probably come in. There will be prizes offered for the best act. The first prize will be \$5, the second \$2 and the third \$1 and the rest of the amateurs need not worry if they don't win a prize for the managers want promises not to allow any violence if the acts are not up to big circuit stuff. Those who desire to enter may communicate with Mr. Henry who is in charge of the entertainment or Aaron Cohen at his home or at Cohen's store on Wall street.

Saturday will be the big day and one of the best things has been saved for that day. The Endicott Boys' Band, which appears Saturday afternoon and evening is one of the greatest bands of the kind in the country. The afternoon performance will be at 2 o'clock and the evening concert commences at 8:30. In the band are 50 pieces, including a number of soloists. On account of this special attraction combining tickets are being sold for that day which includes admission to the Exposition tent, including the big automobile

show and the band concert. The band is being brought here through the courtesy of the Kingston Rotary Club, which will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds that day. This will be for the Rotary fund for crippled children and boys' welfare work.

The members of the Endicott Boys' Band will arrive in town about 11 o'clock Saturday morning and will be taken in charge by the members of the Rotary Club. The boys will be entertained in the homes of the members of the club. At 1 o'clock the boys will re-assemble at the Y. M. C. A., from where they will parade in their Scotch kilts uniforms up Broadway to the Fair Grounds. Rotarian Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., will have charge of this procession and will probably march at the head of the procession.

Sure enough there is going to be another big feature on Saturday night too. The winner in the baby guessing contest will be announced at 10 o'clock and the person winning the prize, which is a real live baby, will be awarded the prize at that time, provided the infant is not disturbed at the time. If so it will be turned over to its new papa and mamma. The baby is given to the person who guesses nearest the correct number of admissions to the Exposition. Those who have the baby in charge say that it is the cutest, pinkiest baby imaginable and one which anyone would be proud to own.

Compliments are heard on all sides on the wonderful display which the Kingston merchants and manufacturers have at the Exposition and the manner in which it is being conducted. The grounds are amply lighted, the tents are brilliantly illuminated at night and even the parking space for cars is lighted and is conveniently located.

If you haven't visited the Exposition it will be well worth while taking a trip some afternoon or evening before it closes. The afternoon performance in the entertainment tent goes on every afternoon the same as in the evening. The booths are there with all of the exhibits and the dogs are just as hot and the rolls just as fresh in the afternoon as at night. In fact the entire Exposition is the same either afternoon or evening and the most convenient time for you is the time to go and see the biggest thing of the kind ever put on in the city.

Perhaps the biggest display of "Made in Kingston" goods is that of the L. Barth & Son Company, an exhibit that the city as well as the company may well feel proud of. Their most important showing is that of the Hotel French type of range, built to do heavy work, and used not alone in hotels and restaurants but also in churches and institutions. The St. James M. E. Church women are already the proud and efficient owners of one of the Barth ranges, and it was told a Freeman reporter that another local church was contemplating a purchase of one. This company believes in extremes of temperature, for next to the range one sees glass-lined, tiled floor refrigerators. The frame-work of this refrigerator is ash wood in the natural finish. It is insulated with government specification compressed cork board with a heavy insulation of paper either side of it, the very best material for refrigerating purposes. These refrigerators are largely in use in mansions and institutions. Then there is the refrigerator manufactured for the Freezer Company. With this type it is possible to secure a temperature as low as zero, or can be regulated to any temperature from below 20 degrees to 42 degrees. It also has a maximum amount of storage space. Chemicals are used in connection with this refrigerator, making it possible to save on the ice consumption. These refrigerators which come in different sizes are all made in the local plant and are especially recommended to housewives as being the last word in sanitation and pure food preservation; a very real adjunct to the health of the family.

Still another exhibit by the Barth people is that of tables of white wood with enameled tops, so cleverly done as to deceive the average visitor into thinking they are of marble. They are useful in the kitchen as well as in restaurants, etc. Lastly, they show an "Engineer's Ash Can," which they manufacture for heavy duty that has lasting qualities of marked value.

About the brightest display at the whole Exposition is that of the John F. Herbert and Sons, Inc., where every sort of brush is to be found. The background of arrangement of all sorts and kinds of paint brushes. There is a fine showing of household brushes: floor sweeps, dusters, hearth brushes, clothes brushes and bath brushes, silver cleaning brushes, and if there are any other kinds of household brushes, undoubtedly they are there. In the front of the exhibit is a sort of decoration is seen a special assortment of bath brushes, and various brushes. All of the articles in this exhibit are "Made in Kingston."

M. H. Herzog has four booths, all check full of interesting things. First, in booth 115, are to be found all kinds of paints, stains, varnishes, etc., that make the visitor want to have his or her house all done over right off.

Booth 119 shows auto accessories

(Continued on Page 12.)



You don't need to bother with bar soap any more

The hardest part of washday—rubbing, rubbing with bar soap. Extra rubbing on the dirtiest places. Heavy rubbing of the wet clothes on the washboard. What a cruel drudgery it is!

Today you don't have to go through all that back-breaking, hours-long labor. A new kind of soap is freeing women from washday drudgery.

With this new soap—Rinso—soaking takes the place of hard rubbing. Just soaking the clothes loosens the dirt and a thorough rinsing leaves things white and shining as you never could get them before.

Only spots where the dirt is actually ground-in such as neckbands, cuff edges, and so on, will need a light rubbing with a bit of dry Rinso. Then these obstinate spots disappear.

You don't have to change any of your washday habits with Rinso. Just use it wherever you used to use bar soap—for soaking, for boiling, or in washing machines.

Rinso is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soapmakers in the world. Get Rinso today. It comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. At all grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso takes the place of bar soap

Tasty!

Necco BOLSTER

One of 500 Necco SWEETS. Made by New England Confectionery Co., Boston, Mass.

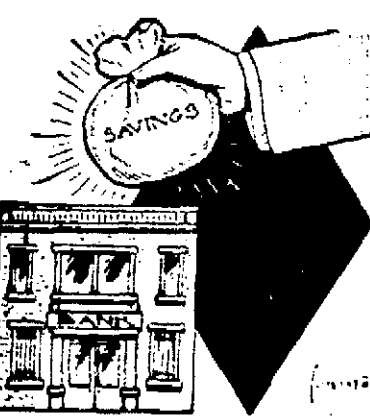
Plump, fine-flavored peanuts, pure sugar syrup with a rich chocolate casing. A munchable delight!

AT CANDY PLACES

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK

When You Deposit Your Savings



In this bank you are doing a very wise thing. The poor house is not filled with people who saved instead of spent.

The Kingston Savings Bank

has many accounts which were started very modestly. Today they would command respect anywhere. That fact should remove your hesitation to open an account because you haven't much to start. Very few have. The majority even less than you.

AUNT MELISSA AT EXPOSITION

"Amateur Night is Night 1 Ain't Going to Miss" Observed She, for It Reminded Her of a Night Long Ago in the Opera House Back Home.

"Seems to me," observed Aunt Melissa as she paused in front of the hot dog stand to watch the fat man juggle the dogs to make 'em bark at the Kingston Exposition "that it grows better and better each night, but honest if there is one night I ain't going to miss it's amateur night Friday."

"Will I have a hot dog? Well, I should say I would young man for if that is the diet that has made you fat and happy I calculate I can stand eating a few myself. Do I like the show? Well, we never had one to home like it in all my born days."

"Why am I coming amateur night? Land sakes alive, if there is one thing I'll never forget it is the amateur night we had back home the time "Uncle Tom's Cabin" played in the opera house. That was the time the blood hounds didn't chase Lizzy cross the ice for when the parade was passing down Main street Tommy, my maitrese cat, took a dislike to the dogs and set on them and chased them clean into the mountains. Tommy was sure rough on dogs."

"To help boom the show and pay Little Eva's wages the management put on an amateur night and I think pretty near the entire population wanted to compete but the entries were limited to half a dozen. I was going with Peter Furdock at the time, and I thought he was the baker's dozen."

"Well Peter always had a hankering for the stage and he was one of those selected to perform that night, and he decided to sing "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" which was what you could call a right popular tune in those days. Anyway the night came and the amateurs performed and honest I was all swelled up with pride just before Pete came on the stage for all the folks knew we were keeping company."

"And when Peter came out from behind the wings I started to applaud and then he started to sing and had just got to the words that give the song its title when in flew one of those chimney swallows and it flew around Pete's head followed by about a million others, and then all of a sudden the whole flock flew out of the open window by which they had entered."

"Peter was so flustered by this time that he did not know whether he was singing or what he was doing and just as he opened his mouth again a big bat flew in and lit right on his head and one of the village cutups hollered right out loud "I always thought Pete had bats in his belly."

"Honest I was that mortified that I suggested out and never waited to see who won the amateur prize. Did I ever go out with Peter Furdock after that?"

"My name is still Miss Melissa Rodboy and I guess that answers that. Since then whenever I hear "Amateur Night" I always make it a point to attend and wonder if it will end with another blasted romance."

HOMESPUN YARN.

In bringing up a child, think of its old age.—Joubert.

It is not too early to plan for that fall-planted hedge and other shrubbery.

The undernourished child will have the hardest time keeping up school attendance this fall.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Annual honeymoons increase home harmony as the square of the number of years they celebrate.

A postal card requesting H114 addressed to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca will bring a free bulletin on jelly making.

Three or four pints of water daily is not too much for a person to drink. In hot weather or when one is exercising, even more is needed.

Candle ends are handy for smoothing flatirons, and for cleaning wrought iron. When thinly shaved with a knife they may be used for waxing floors.

Services in Rural Churches.
Krumville and Lyonsville—Preaching services at both churches on September 2 and the Rev. Edwin Hunt is expected to conduct them. No service in case it is a stormy day.

Rosendale—The Rev. G. E. Kerr, of Kingston, is to be the preacher at the Reformed Church next Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Marion and High Woods—The quarterly communion of the Holy Supper is to be observed on next Sunday, September 2. Before the service begins the consistory will meet to examine and receive candidate for membership. Services are at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., respectively.

Relativity.

"Man wants but little here below." The earth, after all, is but a small portion of the universe.

BOYS' ENHICOTT BAND

Saturday—Afternoon and Evening Concert
Afternoon, 2—Evening, 8:30

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

RAYMOND CONWAY & CO.

688 BROADWAY.
PLUMBING, HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mackey and daughters from Williamsport, Pa., were callers on friends here and Clintondale on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Harriet Mackey of Bogota, N. J., is a guest of Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner. She came by auto with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackey, who reside in Williamsport, Pa. They were callers on Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker on their way up the river to wait relatives.

American Legion dance on Wednesday evening, the 22nd, was very successful. There was a very large attendance, but it was very cold and not so pleasant for those who waited around.

Captain R. H. Decker spent Friday in Pleasant Valley with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Decker.

Mrs. George Auchmoody and daughter, Gertrude, were in Poughkeepsie Thursday.

Joseph Schantz and daughter, Mattie, have had guests from Richmond Park for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer attended the fair at Ellenville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seaman and daughter, Mary, left Tuesday morning in their sedan for Canada. They expect to be gone some time. A fine trip and one of sight seeing.

Lorin Callahan has bought out the grocery business of H. Seaman and is now on duty for himself. He has been in the business for years and knows the ropes well. People here wish him success. He is town clerk and attends to his business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Foster A. Ceras and son, Sheldon, left Tuesday by day boat for Yonkers, where they will be guests of Mr. Coons's brother.

Mrs. Amelia Elmendorf is spending some time in Clintondale during the absence of her sister, Mrs. M. Harper, who has gone to Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Lena Werner has returned home after a visit with friends in New Jersey.

J. O. U. A. M. held their meeting Tuesday evening. Good attendance. Their state councillor paid them a visit at that time.

Henry Ehrlichson gave a clambake recently to some friends on his new property on the north road. They all report a jolly time and plenty to eat as Henry is a bounteous provider.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins had Sunday guests from Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pass of Ohioville and Miss Bertha Dimsey of this place motored to Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seaman entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, of Pawling last Sunday.

At W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Sarah Pratt was elected the president. Members think it will be successful, for Mrs. Pratt understands her business and will attend to it, which is a very necessary thing.

The U. D. Society were delightfully entertained by Miss Caroline Thatcher at her home last Saturday afternoon.

The Auxiliary Club will hold its meeting in the M. E. Church parlor Friday, September 7th at 2:30. The hostesses are: Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. DeWitt Clearwater and Mrs. Amelia Elmendorf.

The Rev. F. A. Coons officiated Monday at the funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Calhoun, held from the home of Mrs. Kusler on Wilcox avenue. She had been ill for a long time. There were many handsome floral pieces. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kusler and Mrs. S. Scott, also three sons.

The new bungalow of George Cornell is progressing finely; when finished they will have a very attractive home. They are planning to be in it some time in September.

The official board of the M. E. Church will hold a very important meeting Wednesday evening, September 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Merrill. Every member requested to be there for business transactions.

Daughters of America of this place will hold its regular business session Wednesday evening, September 5th at Pythian Hall, usual hour. A large delegation is requested to be present. The committee on eats, we know will have something good to tickle the palate, and in order not to miss anything be on hand at 8 o'clock.

Clarence Smedes of Brooklyn, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smedes Monday. He is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes have had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. DeKay of Walden.

Miss Bessie Dickinson has been spending some time recently in Schenectady with friends.

Captain R. H. Decker of this place and A. V. Decker of Pleasant Valley, attended the Dutchess County fair at Rhinebeck. They report a fine time.

Earnest Hotchkiss moved in his new home purchased of Henry Batt this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown will move in the house vacated by Hotchkiss. Mr. Martin will soon move in his newly acquired home in Brinckerhoff avenue. These people all appreciate having a home of their own.

Mrs. Maria Harper has gone to Williamsport, Pa. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackey. On her return she will visit in New Jersey and Brooklyn. She expects to be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lent and Miss Susie Lent have entertained guests recently from Hoosick Falls.

Miss Fannie Kurtz has an attack of appendicitis, also Mrs. Walter Seaman. We hope for their speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron DuBois of Maple avenue, had guests Monday from Poughkeepsie and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langdon of New Rochelle, are guests of Mrs. Lettie Bruyn and Mrs. Mary Malloch on Grand street.

Mrs. H. Hovel has as her guest this week Harry Hovel of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jordan and Miss Emma Paltridge were in Kingston and Stone Ridge Sunday. They had a fine motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker

Out tomorrow



New Victor Records September 1923

Popular Concert and Operatic

	Number	List Price
[Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer (from "Lullaby") (Wallace)]	Merle Alcock	45353 \$1.00
[Soo-Gan-Lullaby (A. P. Graves-Arr. Robert Bryan)]	Merle Alcock	

Melodious Instrumental

[Light Cavalry Overture—Part 1 (von Suppe)]	Victor Symphony Orchestra	18080	.75
[Light Cavalry Overture—Part 2 (von Suppe)]	Victor Symphony Orchestra		
[Salut à Pesth (Marche Héroïque de Cochet) (H. Kowalski) Piano Duet]	Victor Arden-Phil Ohman	19041	.75
[Dance of the Demon (Grand Galop de Cochet) (Eduard Hohl) Piano Duet]	Victor Arden-Phil Ohman		

Accompaniments for Children's Piano Studies

[Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Primo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla	19097	.75
[Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Secondo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla		
[Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Primo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla	19098	.75
[Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Secondo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla		
[Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Primo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla	19099	.75
[Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Secondo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla		
[At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Primo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla	19100	.75
[At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Secondo)]	Hazel Gertrude Kinsculla		

Light Vocal Selections

[That Old Gang of Mine]	Billy Murray-Ed Smalle	19095	.75
[Hi Lee Hi Lo]	Billy Murray-Ed Smalle		
[The Girl of the Olden West]	Henry Burr	19104	.75
[Ten Thousand Years from Now]	Henry Burr		

Dance Records

[Gulf Coast Blues—Sugar Blues—Medley Fox Trot]	Tennessee Ten	19094	.75
[Down Hearted Blues—Medley Fox Trot]	Tennessee Ten		
[Cigarette—Tango]	International Novelty Orchestra	19096	.75
[The Cup of Sorrow—Tango]	International Novelty Orchestra		
[I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland—Waltz]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19101	.75
[Just for To-Night—Waltz]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
[Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me—Fox Trot]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19102	.75
[I Never Miss the Sunshine—Fox Trot]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
[The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19103	.75
[In a Tent—Fox Trot]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
[Long Lost Mamma—Fox Trot]	Tennessee Ten	19105	.75
[Papa Better Watch Your Step—Fox Trot]	The Collegians		
[Where the Ganges Flows—Medley Fox Trot (from "Adriana")]	The Great White Way Orchestra	19106	.75
[Dreams of India—Fox Trot]	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
[Blue Hoosier Blues—Fox Trot]	The Great White Way Orchestra	19108	.75
[Annabelle—Fox Trot]	Brooke Johns and His Orchestra		



motored to Ashokan dam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cornell accompanied them.

Tallow Trees of Japan.

In Japan the tallow tree thrives and bears a heavy crop of nuts containing a rich oil much like tallow that is valuable in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes. Experiments are being made in the Rio Grande valley in Texas to Americanize the tree.—Ohio State Journal.

Worth an Attempt, Anyway.

Live your life so that when you die there will be at least a few people who will miss you and feel sorry that you have gone.—Exchange.

PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Aug. 29.—Charles Stenilus has been confined to his home by illness for some time.

Dennis Carroll is having a new roof put on his house and Frank Alasie is putting a roof on his barn.

Dave Williams and family have moved from Middletown to one of the Boland houses.

Mrs. Henrietta Macky is spending some time with relatives and friends at West Park.

Robert Coward, son and daughter of Camden, N. J., called on Henry McCormick on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams entertained Mrs. Adam's father, mother and sister from New Jersey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick

and two daughters and Ernest Vandermark of New Paltz, were called in town Monday evening.

Chicken thieves are making hay among the chickens in this section. Mrs. George Fisher having nearly hundred pullets taken in two last. They were very early hatched and due to lay next month. Their was killed by an automobile couple of weeks ago and the chickens have been taken since then.

Ezekiel Auchmoody, who has been confined to his home for a couple of weeks, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer and Miss Ida Jones of Poughkeepsie, were callers in town on Saturday last.

Herman Auchmoody was a business caller in Poughkeepsie on Saturday last.

Colors Reach High-Water Mark

Tints Take Precedence Over White for Summer Wear.

Monday of fabrics and colors is in summer's clothes. Many designers predicted early in the spring that white would take precedence over color in mid-summer, but the tide of color that has been sweeping the whole world of fashions has in the high-water mark in the new-summer clothes, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times.

The white dress was very popular in the summer of 1922, and since it is always popular, it may be worn with any color of colored hats and jackets it is in evidence this year. But by side with it, wherever smart women are assembled, one sees the fresh offset by bright colors.

Among the ideas for summer costumes are: crepe de chine frock

the most fashionable silks, as well as navy blue and black.

India Prints a Craze.

Dresses of India prints are becoming a veritable craze. Quantities of new models are being shown every day and every dressmaker is featuring these types. Even printed bedspreads are being cut up into dresses, and matching sets of dress, parasol and hat.

Hand-drawn styles are still in evidence, much more so than embroidery, and one wonders how the workers can pull so many threads and put in so many intricate stitches. This work is done on crepe de chine, crape georgette, on cottons and on linen.

In cottons one finds valles, batiste and organdie made up in this style. The drawn organdies are exquisite and both the valles and mousselines are extremely practical. Linens in both handkerchief and dress weights are being used in the same way.

Many organdie frocks are embroidered in yarns as well as in very beautiful openwork pattern embroidery in the style known as broderie Anglaise. Other lovely models are applied in color such as a deep navy blue, jade green or coral pink on white. This applique is always outlined with an openwork design and as a further embellishment with hand-drawn work, organdie ruffles and flutings. These appear on both mousselines and valles. White organdie is often used in contrast with other cottons in color.

Novelty Cotton Fabrics.

Among the novelty cotton fabrics Lingere, brought out last spring, is becoming better known in dresses for this season. It is an organdie-like material woven of linen and cotton which looks like pineapple gauze. This material is without artificial finish and, therefore, will retain its stiffness. It costs about the same as organdie and is very interesting.

Changeable or shot organdie called organdine lise is also used. It is a sheer material woven with warp and wool in contrasting color. It is very lovely and the shades are exquisite. Sometimes it is used with embroidery in a third color.

Interesting sets consisting of a dress with hat to match are being developed from organdie. One particularly attractive is in yellow and white. The bodice of the dress has a robe of white and turned-back cuffs, and flaring side panels on the skirt of white organdie. Both cuffs and collar are embroidered in yellow. Shown with this dress is a hat having a crown of yellow organdie and a brim of white organdie embroidered in yellow.

The ruffled skirt is gaining considerable headway. One sees a surprising number of them shown in the exclusive shops. An interesting model of this type is developed in pale yellow georgette crepe embroidered in white and yellow. The skirt is formed by rather scant but wide flounces which are alternately embroidered in yellow and white. The bodice is loose-fitting and low-waisted. It also is embroidered in the same colors. A great deal of yellow is seen.

The topcoats for sports wear for the summer are remarkably attractive. Designers have obviously endeavored to make them as becoming as possible in order that they may rival the frock itself.

Typical of these is a model developed in white serge with embroidered stripes in red and black. A marked feature



Model of Natural Colored Tussah dyed in Black and White; Collar and Form of Scarf.

pastel shades to be worn with the light-colored jacket which is so readily and surely taking the place of the old time sweater.

A likable model of this sort is of crepe de chine with a contrasting silk sash, the monogram or embroidered motif appearing on the bodice a variation from the usual method of placing the monogram on the case, an idea which has been entirely new.

These crepe de chine frocks may be worn even with the light-colored cotton jackets which are so widely featured this summer.

Among the interesting frocks are those of white and pastel-colored silks in Persian and Russian embroidery in high colors. Considerable embroidery is seen on frocks of cotton fabrics, or even such sheer materials as batiste and organdie. Frequently it is done in very close patterns, in primitive colors such as reds and reds, so that one almost has the sight of the original fabric in the practically the creation of a new material by means of these embroideries.

Light Wool Crepes Used.

Even for midsummer dresses the wool crepes, which are almost as sheer as crepe de chine, are extensively used. They are well suited for sports wear. Very interesting models are appearing in white wool crepe with bright-colored embroideries and old-fashioned drawn-work trimmings.

The popularity predicted for Rodier's vic, tencrope, a cotton material in percom effect, has not been realized. It remains where it started its career—in the novelty class. It has had some headway as a trimming on a material from which to evolve a short cotton coats to wear over dresses of sheer materials such as a.

A cotton material, to "go over," as were—that is, to become really a feature in dressmaking—must be attractive indeed, for the competition in the field of cottons is great. It has been known as the staple dress have been completely routed by the beautiful and artistic creations of cottons.

Wonderful cotton materials are being constantly brought out, cottons which have the appearance of chiffons and which have evidently been inspired by the ancient and modern silks of many countries. Old-time silks of cottons have been surprised by the modern methods of dyeing and embroidering.

With so many beautiful cottons on the market it is reasonable that this summer should see a large use of cotton dresses. Even if one resorts to the materials such as volles, there is an infinite variety in the choice of shades such as orange, various greens, and all of the brown shades seen in



Popular Yellow and White Striped Wash Silk Frock Having Belt of Yellow Suede.

ture of this coat is its dog-collar belt, which is of raspberry red and black enameled leather bordered with monkey fur.

Another interesting topcoat for country wear is developed in a soft yellow worsted embroidered in dark blue, the embroidery appearing down the sides of the coat, on the roll collar, and forming a deep border and cuffs for the sleeves. The front and backs are left entirely plain, but embroidery appears on the sides.

Orchid Tones.

A lovely hat of orchid horsehair braid has a large bow at the back of recent velvet ribbon in a deeper shade of purple. It is also bound with the darker shade.

NEW HATS FOR FALL WEAR

\$4.98 to \$8.98



Special Values to End the Biggest August Sales in Our History

- \$1.49 SEAMLESS SHEETS**
Size 81x90, full bleached, has a deep hem, made of a good quality sheeting. SPECIAL \$1.00
- 29c ALL SILK RIBBON**
Floral designs, checks, plaids and stripes. 4 to 5 inches wide. SPECIAL 15c
- 49c DWIGHT ANCHOR PILLOW CASES**
Size 45x36, has a deep hem, full bleached. SPECIAL 39c
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Size 80x90, hemmed ends, heavy crochet, exceptional value. SPECIAL \$2.45
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And silk and fibre, with reinforced garter top, double sole, black, pongee, fawn, otter, Russian calf, cordovan. SPECIAL 93c

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- LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL SUITS AND COATS, broken sizes.** Values to \$21.97. SPECIAL \$8.53
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- LADIES' AND MISSES' TOP COATS, fall weight for immediate wear.** Values to \$30.00. SPECIAL \$21.93

35 IN. PURE SILK TAFETA, guaranteed not to cut, and even well for suits, dresses or skirts, in copper, purple, sea, golden, copper, green, navy, black and two-tone effects. SPECIAL \$2.98

35 IN. ALL SILK CHIFFON TAFETA, soft finish, for all dress purposes in the new fall colorings. The yd. \$1.85 to \$3.50

25 & 40 IN. BLACK SILK MOIRE for the new jacquette skirt or trimmings. The yd. \$2.50 to \$3.50

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36 IN. BILDING BROS. guaranteed for two seasons lining satin, made in a medium and light weight, plain colors, suitable for all lining purposes, petticoats, bloomers, etc. The yd. \$2.19

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88c.

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Nightgowns, Pajamas and Sateen Princess Slips

- A. A graceful nightie of cross bar checks, neatly trimmed with hand embroidery, in V and round neck effects.
- B. Windsor Washanrede Krinkle Crepe gown, flowered all over pattern, with shirred bosom, in V neck, square neck and round neck effects. Really wonderful value.
- C. A dainty gown of cross bar checks, tailored with a fascinating jenny neck.
- D. Checked Dimitic pajama, trimmed with bosom shirring, in contrasting colors with a handy pocket, in the season's newest shades.
- E. A fascinating model, in cross bar checks, bosom shirred in contrast colors, in V, round and square necks.
- F. A dainty model of blue bird design, tailored of the famous Windsor Washanrede Krinkle Crepe, bosom shirred in contrast colors; in V round and square neck effects.
- G. Exceptional value in this chic pajama set, tailored of neat cross bar checks, trimmed with shirring and pocket.
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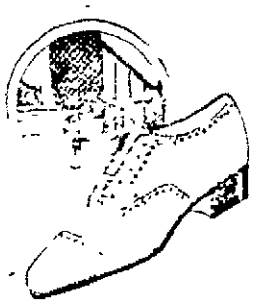
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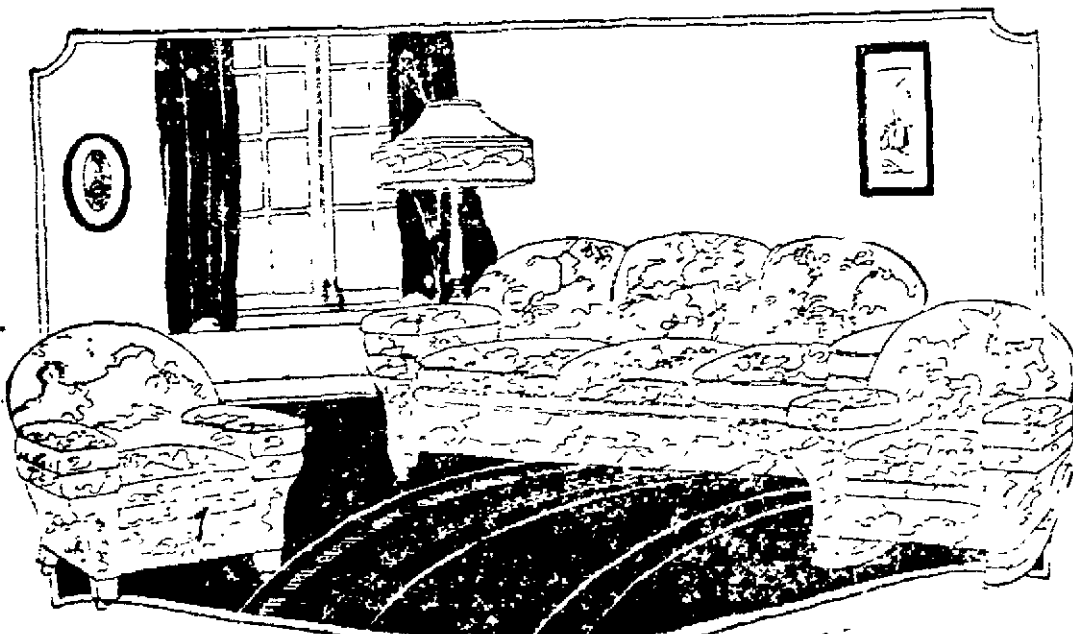
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TERMS:
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Entered as Second Class Matter of the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1902.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 220 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.
E. J. Klock, President; Alfred Duffon, Secretary; Harry Duffon, Treasurer; Ad. Duffon, Editor; E. J. Klock, Vice-President; 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 30, 1923.

THE FORD IDEAL.

There is in circulation a little book entitled "365 of Henry Ford's Sayings," and one of the 365 reads as follows: "There is something wrong with the people themselves. There is a great deal of shiftlessness among them. A great deal of waste, a great deal of drifting." As to this observation a contributor to the New York World ventures to remark: "That doesn't hit us all. We wish it did. We would like to be twice as shiftless and drift ten times as much as we do. Mr. Ford is mistaken in his apparent assumption that drifting and shiftlessness are necessarily wasteful. The greatest waste in America is contributed by people who are earnestly striving to do something they can't do (such as writing scenarios). Running around in circles and butting against stone walls are both far more common in America than drifting. Everybody ought to have a time for drifting in order to ascertain in what direction he floats best. Practically all the valuable thinking has been done by men shiftless enough to meander out of the turmoil and rest the back and look up at the sky."

This is good of its kind, and partly because of its indirect suggestion that there are as many kinds of people as of human activities, or more. The objection to generalizations such as those quoted from Mr. Ford is that they aim at a single machine-made type of humanity. Obviously the model for the business man forging toward material gain is not the proper model for the philosopher, the teacher, the historian, the poet, the creative artist of any kind, or even for the scientist or the inventor. This would be a dull and empty world if everybody were trying night and day to become a Henry Ford.

The coal commission's proposed remedy for a strike in the anthracite region is that Congress shall give the president power to seize the mines, fix wages and selling prices and the royalties to the mine owners, and see that the bins of all citizens are well supplied. And yet there has just been much talk about lightening the president's burdens. Such a job would be extremely difficult even with all the expert help that would have to be employed. The owners might have to accept the royalties and the consumers the prices fixed, but could the miners be forced to work if not satisfied with the wages offered? It certainly looks, however, as if sooner or later the government will have to take the matter in hand.

When the wreckage of the oil tank Swiftstar was reported, after the boat had not been heard from for a month, the belief was expressed that it had been struck by lightning, resulting in the dismantling of her wireless outfit, the explosion of one or two of her oil tanks, and breaking the vessel in two. It is now suggested that what happened to the Swiftstar may furnish a clue to the older mystery of the disappearance of the collier Cyclops during the war. Probably there are few who can recall reports of vessels being struck by lightning at sea, but there would seem to be no good reason why it should not occur now and again.

A hundred Ku Kluxers near Steubenville, Ohio, complain that they were attacked and routed by a mob of more than a thousand persons and threaten to have the law on the miscreants who thus outraged decency. An appeal from the Klan to the law which it regards as both inefficient and insufficient would be rather amusing, although it is human enough to be inconsistent when you are outnumbered ten to one.

The news that divers would seek to secure the five millions in gold that went down with the Lusitania has now been followed by the announcement that after years of effort virtually all of the thirty millions of gold that went down with the Lusitania (also sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast) has been recovered. Deep sea diving pays when the sea is not too deep.

Kalamazoo is accused of trying to get into the limelight through a dancing ordinance of 28 prohibi-

tions, one of which sets forth that partners must refrain from looking into each other's eyes while on the floor. Whatever may be Kalamazoo's real hopes and aims, it is exceedingly doubtful whether law can control the eyes of youth either on or off the dancing floor.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1921.
By ROBERTSON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Where can I get a list of the kinds of birds that are extinct in North America?
2. Can grizzly bears climb trees?
3. Do snakes swallow eggs whole, or do they bite into them?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.

1. Can you make soups of any kind of seeds?

Some seeds do have a saponaceous element that will combine with water if the seeds are roughly stirred. Corn cobs, *Agrostemma githago*, is an example. An imported weed, troublesome when its seeds mix with grain, as they are poison.

2. How long does it take snakes' eggs to hatch?

No rule can be given, as the condition of the eggs, when laid, varies with the species. Some eggs are not laid until the embryo in them is distinctly formed, and may require only a fortnight of warmth from the decaying vegetation in which it is deposited, to perfect the development. Eggs of another species may not have the germ developed at all when laid, and may require 2 or 3 months of warmth to mature them.

3. Can the skunk aim its jet of fluid in any desired direction?

According to the studies of C. Hart Merriam, published originally by the Linnean Society of New York, the direction is controllable to a certain extent anyway. The fluid is stored in glands each of which empties via a duct or tube whose outer extremity is a papilla or nipple. This is protruded when the skunk shoots its spray, and is said to be capable of determining the direction of the spray.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As The Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:
WEAF—New York City (492 Meters).

7:30—Special "Selcoth" program under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America.

8:00—Ethel Rea, lyric soprano.

8:15—The Cheerful Philosopher, Burr McIntosh.

8:40—Ethel Rea, lyric soprano.

8:50—Ring Lardner's "In Regards to Geniuses."

9:00-10:00—Program by Gimbel Brothers, New York store.

9:00—Vee Lawnhurst, pianist.

9:15—Popular program rendered by William Newsome, Harry Bloom, "Happy Jack" Lambert, Bernice Petker, Gertrude Rosse and Jimmy Clark.

9:45—Vee Lawnhurst, pianist.

WGY—Schenectady (380 Meters).

8:35—Open air talk, "Equipment for Hikers."

8:40—Baseball scores.

8:45—Musical program.

KWY—Chicago (345 Meters).

7:00—Latest news of the day.

8:30—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

8:50—Children's bedtime story.

10:58—Naval observatory time signals.

11—News and weather reports.

12:05—Twenty minutes of good reading by the Rev. C. J. Perrin.

WJZ—New York City (455 Meters).

7:30—Concert by Madame Nariska.

7:45—"The Waddington Cipher," a detective story by William Johnston.

8:00—Concert by Madame Nariska.

8:15—Literary period.

8:30—The musical score of "Little Old New York."

10:30—Joint recital by Doris Doe and Sybil Sammis MacDermid.

10:55—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the government station NAA at Arlington.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326 Meters).

7:00—Baseball scores.

7:05—Dinner concert continued.

7:30—"The Heavy Oil Fan," by T. L. Roy.

7:45—The children's period.

8:00—Baseball scores.

8:05—Address by Roy Schooley, road commissioner of Allegheny county.

8:20—Concert by the trio from KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 30, 1903.—Ernest Eberstach of Providence committed suicide by jumping from rocks along U. & D. tracks on Foxhall avenue.

Story of Charles Dumond at Old Hurley robbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long of 511 Delaware avenue married.

Aug. 30, 1913.—John Rourke badly hurt in fall from a wagon at Saugerties.

Miss Leona Elsie Quick died at Liebard.

Miss Lola Maxwell had her leg broken when wagon was in was hit by motorcycle driven by Clarence Lasher of Saugerties, at West Camp.

VAUDEVILLE

Every evening 8 o'clock and every Tuesday 9 o'clock.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

LIGHT CUT GLASSWARE

—in—

Mayonnaise Sets
Cheese and Cracker Sets
Candy Jars
Marmalade Jars
Sandwich Plates
Syrup Jugs
Bud Vases
Candlesticks, etc.

Priced from

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Come in and see what we have.

E. A. Vignes

JEWELER

616 Broadway

OPP. GAS & ELECTRIC OFFICE.



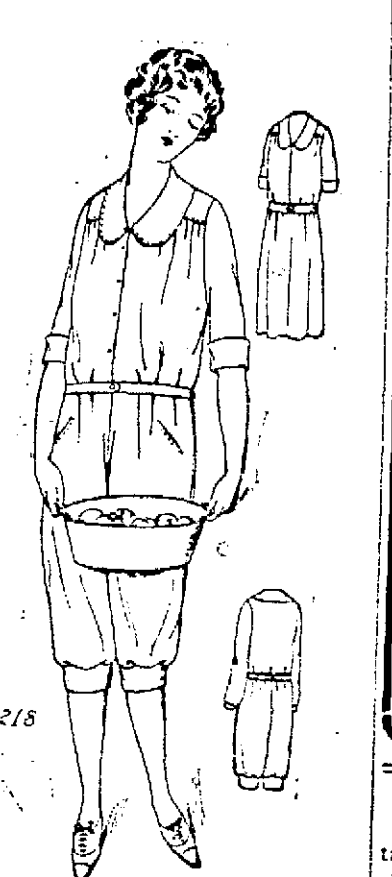
Viscount Uchida.

Viscount Yasuya Uchida, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Premier of Japan ad interim, following the death of Premier Admiral Baron Kato, and will serve until a new cabinet has been formed. He was ambassador to the United States in 1909.

McLEAN BROTHERS LEASE ROSENDALE CASINO

The Rosendale Casino has been leased by McLean Brothers of this city with the option of purchasing same. They will conduct the Casino as formerly and run high class moving pictures with dancing to follow. The lease was given by Frederick Post as administrator of the Smith estate and negotiated through the N. B. Gross realty and insurance agency of 574 Broadway.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



5278

A Splendid "Work" Costume in Romper Style With or Without Skirt. 4218. This design fills a long felt want—combining utility, neatness and comfort, with good style lines. The "Romper" may be worn without the skirt, which can be readily fastened if desired. Serge, linen, gingham, khaki and crepe are good materials for this model.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Without the skirt 4 yards will be required. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Gowns made or remodeled at 64 Crown Street, Call Gladys, 2164.

SEE OUR BOOTH
at the
EXPOSITION.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL



Children's Wool Dresses

Prettier Than Ever.

Children's Wool Dresses, prettier than ever before. The young girl will don these frocks proudly knowing that their smartness and distinction are unmistakable. Made of wool jersey, wool crepe, and velvet combinations. Beautifully embroidered. Colors tan, navy, brown and red. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Price \$7.00 to \$15.75

Children's Gingham

School Dresses

Children's Gingham School Dresses, made of fine quality gingham, colors blue, rose, green, yellow and tan. Daintily trimmed in embroidery and contrasting color collars and cuffs. Now is the time to select those pretty models for the children for school. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Price \$2.25 to \$4.00.

Children's Golf Hose

Golf Hose for children is not a novelty today. But sensible and serviceable. They look better, wear longer than long hose. Come in cotton and wool.

Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50

Children's School Sweaters

Underpriced.

Here is a little close out that is appropriate for the season, as they are just what the kiddies need for school wear, these cool mornings. Made of imported mohair and cashmere. These sweaters sold as high as \$7.50. Last sale price was \$4.69.

Today close out \$3.39

Mothers, be sure to see these, ages 2 to 6 years.

New Yarns

New Silkwool Yarns for making that sweater for the cool fall days. All pretty fall colors.

1 oz. ball 30c
2 oz. ball 60c

Fall Sport Coats

We are showing some wonderful models of New Sport Coats for fall. Latest collars and cuffs. Semi and full lined. Plain and fur collars. In overplaids and stripes. Just the garment for the miss going away to school.

Price \$25.00 to \$59.50

2nd FLOOR

ELEVATOR SERVICE.

CARL MILLINERY

The Department That Service Built

2nd FLOOR

MISS L. SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

Wonderful Line of Silk Dresses

at \$29.50

New Fall Dresses, made of crepe de chine, satin back canton, silk canton and poiret twill. All sizes from 16 to 44. Colors navy, brown and black. Beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed. Many with the new pleated tier effects.

Price \$29.50

New Silk Kimonos

Beautiful new models of crepe de chine and canton crepe. Some are trimmed with chantilly and val, lace. Others with embroidery and ribbon pleatings. Also Jap figured kimonos, bound with contrasting color. Colors blue, pink, orchid, Nile, peach.

Price \$7.75 to \$16.50

Plate Glass Worth Hundreds of Dollars

may be shattered without a moment's warning—

AN AETNA PLATE GLASS POLICY

guarantees prompt replacement (on the very day the glass is broken if possible) without expense or trouble to you. Let us protect all your exposed glass at once!

Two automobile parties from Brooklyn are spending the week at John Oltry's.

Samuel Gosseline, who is employed at Greene country, spent the week-end at his home on James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schoonmaker of Canada have been guests of relatives in this place this week.

Mrs. Fred Dewitt of Passaic, N. J., spent Tuesday with Miss Faunie Ten Hagen.

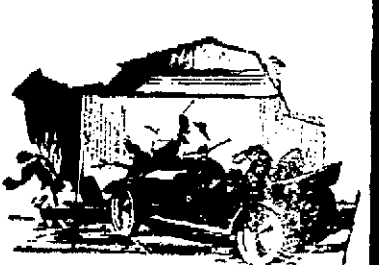
Mrs. Mary Depuy, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Ralph Lefever, has returned to her home in Kingston.

Mrs. Silas Anderson, who expects to move to Maryland the coming month, is visiting relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallanick of New Jersey are visiting Mrs. Tobias Shaw in this village.

Several new guests from the city arrived at the Stanhope the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroli, who were the guests of friends here recently have returned to their home in Chicago.



Where an Old Joke Began. Socrates, being asked by a friend whether he should marry or no, replied that whichever course he took would regret it.—Plutarch.

Hear the band concert by the Citizens' Band—every afternoon and evening, except Saturday.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON



Blue Ribbon Chicken Salad

Chicken
Celery
Mushrooms
Walnuts
Eggs
and

**RICHARD HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
MAYONNAISE**

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-
more Them With Othine—
Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment
of freckles is usually so successful
in removing freckles and giving a
clear, beautiful complexion that it
is sold under guarantee to refund
the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a
veil, get an ounce of Othine and re-
move them. Even the first few ap-
plications should show a wonderful
improvement, some of the lighter
freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for
the double strength Othine. It is
this that is sold on the money-back
guarantee.



**BEING thicker, the
famous Good-
year All-Weather
Tread carries you
farther than other
treads. And it car-
ries you in greater
safety, too. The big
tough sharp-edged
blocks cut deep and
grip tight on any
surface. They are the
best tire insurance
against skidding
you can buy.**

At Goodyear Service Station
Dealers on all and recom-
mend the new Goodyear
Cords with the bonded All-
Weather Tread and back
them up with standard
Goodyear Service.

James Millard & Son, (Ford
Sales Only) Broadway,
Broadway Garage, Broadway,
Sturtevant Garage,
Clinton Avenue,
Carter Garage, Fair Street,
Forrest & Davis Motor Car
Co., Main Street.

GOOD YEAR

We are in a position
to give all

**Job
Printing**
Prompt and Careful
Attention

Individuality in your letter-
heads and other printed
matter is helpful to your
business. We are ready
at all times to give you the
benefit of our experience.

RICHES IN TOMBS

Jewels Buried With Rulers of An-
cient Egypt.

Possibility That Wonderful Gems and
Priceless Works of Art Are Still
Beneath the Sands.

A popular interest in Egypt's won-
derful history has been aroused by the
unprecedented discoveries made at
Luxor. But even the jewels unearthed
in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are not
more beautiful than many which have
been previously found.

The trouble has always been that
the tombs hitherto uncovered have in-
variably been rifled by robbers, and
only the things they overlooked have
been left behind.

A jewel with a wonderful history
lay in a glass case of the Royal society
some years ago at Burlington house,
London. It was of cornelian, lapis laz-
uli, and turquoise, and was made by
order of the pharaoh who reigned
about 5,000 years ago. The king gave it
to one of his court favorites and when
he died it was buried with him.

A robber of ancient Egypt broke into
his tomb, and upon him a heavy fate
fell. In the shape of a weighty slab
which formed the entrance to the
sepulcher, and crushed the thief flat.
Year by year the ruined tomb with
the thief's body was buried deeper and
deeper, so that, like the tomb of
Tut-Ankh-Amen, it lay for long cen-
turies hidden beneath the desert.

A few years ago Prof. Flinders
Petrie and his excavating party found
it. The fallen roof and the crushed
body of the thief told their tale, and
the excavators were encouraged to
search for what they knew the thief
had not been able to carry off. Thus
at last they found the beautiful jewel
which the court jeweler designed fifty
centuries ago.

The same explorer had another
stroke of luck in exploring the tomb
of one of the pharaohs. It was found
that at some remote period the tomb
had been entered by robbers, and that
the plunderers had broken off the mumm-
ified arm of his queen and hidden it
in a crevice in the wall—perhaps on
being alarmed—and had never returned
to retrieve it.

On taking off the wrappings, the ex-
plorers found four magnificent brace-
lets of gold, with amethyst, turquoise,
and lapis lazuli in varied and elegant
adjustments. The gold work was pecu-
liarly fine and delicate, though the
metal, being pure, was soft, owing to
the absence of an alloy.

On another occasion explorers were
clearing the floor of the passage to a
tomb when they discovered a secret re-
ceptacle which had escaped the tombar-
rers of bygone ages. In this secret
receptacle was a little wooden box,
quite rotten, filled with jewels of per-
fectly marvelous workmanship, which
was carefully conveyed to the State
museum.

The principal jewel was a breast-
plate of gold, encrusted with precious
stones of great beauty and fine work-
manship. On the breastplate were de-
picted two eagles guarding the tomb.
The rest of the jewelry consisted of
necklaces, girdles, bracelets, and scores
of various little trinkets.

With the recent record find, the
world has been set wondering whether,
under the piled sand at the edge of
the desert, there may not lie great
hoards of riches, for the ancient Egyp-
tians seem to have been in the habit of
burying with their kings all their bar-
baric wealth.

Wisdom of Babes.
Dorothy, age five, lives in the edge
of a village where two of the neigh-
bors keep cows. One cow is kept in
a small lot and is very gentle. The
other usually is tied in the yard or
along the street in front of the house
where boys tease her. When children
pass she jumps at them with a bell-
low that sends them running in all
directions.

The other day as Dorothy stood by
the owner of the gentle cow she said:
"I like your cow, 'cause she isn't mean
to children, but when mamma sends me
on an errand to Mr. —, I look to see
where the cow ain't and then I go
that way."

A-Change for Better.
"Well, how is everything here in
Peruzia?" asked the recently arrived
guest, who visited the hamlet suffi-
ciently often to be mildly interested in
the happenings there.

"Fine, by George! Finer than frog
hate!" triumphantly replied the land-
lord of the tavern.

"How do you make that out? I
see almost no change since I was here
last, and do not observe much of any-
thing stirring."

"No, but compared with this time
last year she's booming. Then the
town was slipping back. Now she's
durn high holding her own."—Kansas
City Star.

Strength of Wood.
Because of disagreements and mis-
calculations as to strength of lumber,
which have resulted in accidents, the
United States forest service, the Ameri-
can Society for Testing Materials and
sixteen other organizations have ap-
pointed representatives to settle the
question and work out standard tests
for timbers. Detailed specifications
for testing steel, cement and other
products have been worked out, but
the exact methods of learning the
strength of wood have never been laid
down.

Musician's Record.
The record of the largest number of
notes struck by a musician in twelve
hours is said to have been made by a
well-known player, who struck 3,000-
800 notes.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy
Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUT ROUND-UP

Only 20,000 more "to go" and the
anniversary round-up of the Boy
Scouts of America daily advancing to-
ward its goal of 100,000 new mem-
bers will be heralded as the greatest
achievement in the history of scout-
ing. The present membership of
scouts is 473,417 and of scout leaders
141,054, making a total of 614,471.

President Harding, one of the most
enthusiastic supporters of the round-
up with its aim of bringing to this
increased number of boys scouting's
benefits of citizenship training and
character building, is presenting a set
of red, white and blue streamers to
each troop and council that meets its
quota of the increased membership.

The President's award in each case is
accompanied by an inspiring letter of
personal congratulation.

The streamers are being presented
with appropriate ceremonies and by
prominent men to the various winning
troops and councils throughout the
country. One troop in Kansas was so
fortunate as to receive its streamers
directly from President Harding when
he recently passed through that state.

Another picturesque ceremony fraught
with reverent memories of the past
and high aspirations for the future
took place in Marion, O., when Dr.
George Harding, father of the Presi-
dent, dressed in his uniform of the G.
A. R., presented his son's gift to a
local troop.

In other parts of the world the
round-up has given helpful impetus to
the scout movement, according to the
report of the prince of Wales, who has
been visiting many countries. The
prince, who is chief scout of Wales
and is an enthusiastic member of, as
he terms scouting, "this big and jolly
brotherhood," has written the chief
scout executive of the Boy Scouts of
America, James E. West, as follows:

"Filled with happy memory of my
meeting with the Boy Scouts of Ameri-
ca at the conclusion of my visit to the
United States, I have watched with
great interest their recent advance
toward the half-million strength.

"I should like to congratulate the
executive and the scouts on the suc-
cess they have attained and on the
helpful impetus their action has given
to the movement elsewhere.

"I feel that in the next generation
this growth of the scout brotherhood
in all lands will not only benefit each
country by producing better citizens,
but will also contribute powerfully to
better understanding between nations
and toward the permanence of inter-
national peace."

SCOUT MAKES SURVEY
The opportunities which the boy
scout program offers in filling a boy's
leisure time with wholesome organized
work and play was recently forcefully
demonstrated in the city of Devils
Lake, North Dakota, by a survey of the
leisure time of boys of twelve years of
age and over, made by Scout Execu-
tive L. D. Fackler, with the co-opera-
tion of local school officials.

The survey was confined to boys of
scout age attending school. This cov-
ered 244 boys, and showed that the
average age was fourteen years, and
the average leisure time every six days
(Sunday not counted) was 21 1/2 hours.

"The survey greatly underestimates
the problem, instead of overestimat-
ing it," says Mr. Fackler. "The fact
that Sunday is left out of considera-
tion in the survey, that it covers activi-
ty for the nine months of the school
year and disregards the summer vaca-
tion months, and that it does not in-
clude the boys under twelve years of
age, means that we have only the
minimum figures of leisure time. The
complete amount of such spare time
affords a period fraught with grave
danger. Devils Lake folk must wake
up and think seriously."

GOVERNOR DAVIS SAYS:
"I am an enthusiast in the matter
of the boy scout movement, because
it is of great value to the boy. It an-
swers his group instinct. It teaches
him love of country, self-reliance,
service to others, care for his personal
appearance, fires his ambition, ap-
peals to his imagination, teaches
obedience, love of nature, and trains
him for true manhood and useful citi-
zenship.

"The boy scout movement is the
most worth-while activity I know of
in the community life of the boy."—
Jonathan M. Davis, Governor of Kan-
sas.

GOVERNOR TEMPLETON SAYS:
"I believe that scouting develops in
a boy the truest and manliest qual-
ities. Perhaps the movement's strong-
est point is that instead of doing
things for the boys, it encourages
them to do for others. I do not be-
lieve that character can be developed
merely by acquisition; it must be de-
veloped by exercise. A boy scout is
led to exercise his better instincts,
and by exercising he develops them."—
Charles A. Templeton, Governor of
Connecticut.

See "Whoishe" and Gueswhohehe!
the women clowns in and outside of
the tent.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.



VAN WAGENENS

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

No Mail or Phone Orders on 69c Items



TOMORROW SIXTY-NINE CENT DAY

—Come and Revel in the Bargain Banquet Where
69c is Equal to a Dollar!

CREPE UNDERWEAR SETS 69c

Windsor Crepe Vests and Step-ins
to match. Bodice tops with wide
bands for trimming. \$1.00 value

FANCY BLOOMERS 69c

\$1.00 value. Made of fancy
Voile and cross bar Nainsook in
Pink, Orchid and White.

WOMEN'S GOWNS 69c

Regularly \$1.00. Pink Nainsook.
Tailored and lace trimmed styles.
A wonder value.

ATHLETIC GIRDLES 69c

\$1.00 value. Made of pink Cou-
til. A light weight support for
small and medium figures. Four
hose supporters.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS 69c

Fancy self striped Voile. Fin-
ished with narrow ruffle at knee.
Sizes 6 to 16 years.

CHILDREN'S BILLIE BURKES 69c

\$1.00 value. One piece style in
pink Batiste. Ruffle at ankle.
Comfortable sleeping garment for
girls of 6 to 14 years.

WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS 69c

These Skirts sold as high as
\$3.98. Made of best quality
Gabardine. Good skirts for house
wear.

TAILORED WAISTS 69c

Made of Dimity and Voile in
smart tailored style. Peter Pan
collars. Worth much more

WOMEN'S KNIT VESTS 3 for 69c

Regular and extra sizes. Fine
stitch in bodice and regular tops.
Reg. 29c each.

FIBRE SILK HOSE 69c

The popular broad back seam in
a good quality Fibre Silk. Gray,
Olive, Beaver and Nude. Worth
\$1.00 pair.

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE 3 pair 69c

29c quality. Black, fast dye.
Seam in back. Good stockings
for everyday wear.

BATISTE CAMISOLES 69c

Usually \$1.00. Bodice top with
fillet lace and insertion. Open
front. Fine batiste

RUG BORDER 2 yds. 69c

Worth 50c yd. 24 in. wide. Hard-
wood finish. Natural color.



Bargains for the Men Folks at 69c—

Nainsook Union Suits 69c

Our regular 98c quality. Topkiss and other high grade makes.
Athletic style. Sleeveless. Knee length.

Mens Madras Shirts 69c each

Small lot \$1.98 Shirts that are
slightly soiled from display.
All sizes—14 to 17—when sale
starts.

Men's Bal. Shirts or Drawers 69c each

The \$1.00 quality. Fine grade
Shirts and Drawers.

Apron Dresses 69c each

Regular \$1.00 value. Made of
fast color gingham in dainty
small checks or plain cham-
bray. Slip on or open at side
models. Trimmed with sash-
es rick rack braid and pockets.

3 9 Inch Unbleached MUSLIN 5 YDS. 69c

Black Rock quality. Bleach-
es quickly. Makes the strong-
est seamed sheets and pillow
cases.

69c Basement Bargains —High Grade Aluminum Ware

With Bright Sun Ray Finish

3 QUART COVERED VEGETABLE KETTLES 4 QUART BOILING KETTLES LARGE MIXING BOWLS 2 CUP COFFEE PERCOLATORS 4 QUART SAUCE PANS SYRUP PITCHERS 10 INCH FRY PANS

CHOICE
69c
Values EACH

Glass Mixing Bowl Sets 69c

Set of 5 bowls. A very handy
addition to the kitchen.

\$1.50 Cedar Mops 69c

Battleship size. Made to re-
tail at \$1.50
Extra value.

MILLINERY PICK-UPS 69c

A ridiculous price for these Hats that sold this
season as high as \$3.98. Natty shapes for
Auto riding or for sports and every day wear. Shapes for
women and children.

BLEACHED Shaker Flannel 3 yards 69c

Regularly 29c yard. A pure,
white, deeply napped flannel-
ette that is much used for cool
gowns and undergarments for
women and children.

STRIPED Outing Flannel 4 yards 69c

Heavy quality. Soft fleecy
nap. A very fine quality for
gowns, petticoats and pajama-
s. Worth 25c yard.

\$1.00 "MAMA" DOLLS 69c

No one thing gives a child so much pleasure
as a mama doll. All dressed in Gingham with
life like faces. By simply tipping them forward they say
"ma-ma" very distinctly. 14 inches high.

PLAY OXFORDS 69c

Tan. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2
—Solid leather.
Nature lasts. \$1.50
value.

SPOOL COTTON 16 for 69c

Clark's Mile End.
All sizes Black
or White.

HAIR NETS 9 for 69c

Our famous Betty
Lee brand. All
shades except
gray.

One Day Sale of Long Cloth 3 yards 69c

Regular 29c yard. High grade finish. Snow bleach. An
unusually fine grade. 3 yards makes a Night Gown.

CURTAIN MARQUETTE 5 yds. 69c

Just enough for 69c to make a
pair of curtains. Splendid quality
—wide hand edge. 36 in. wide.

ROUND CUSHIONS 69c

Soft cushions covered with hand-
some high grade Cretonnes. For
chairs, couches and auto back-
rest.

GRASS FURS 69c

27x54 inches. Pretty all over de-
signs on double warp warp grass.
Bound all around.

CURTAIN RODS 3 for 69c

The best looking and easiest ad-
justed of all curt in rods. Adjust-
table 28 to 50 in. hds. Rust proof
and will not sag.

HUCK TOWELS 6 for 69c

Plain white huck in a thick ab-
sorbent quality. Hemmed ends.
Fine towels for home or hotel.

GENUINE LINGETTE 69c yd.

A soft lustrous material for mak-
ing costume slips, bloomers, en-
velopes, vests and children's gar-
ments. 12 different shades to
choose from

FIBRE SILK TRICOLETTE 69c yd.

Regularly 80c yard. Pink and
White. Silk vests made of this
material give long service.

SURF SATIN 69c yd.

Black or White in a rich satin
finish. Splendid for petticoats,
costume slips etc. Value \$1 yd.

SILK STRIPE SHIRTING 2 yds. 69c

Handsome patterns for men's
shirts or boy's blouses. Neat sat-
in stripe.

DRESS GOODS 69c

A special lot that contains dress
goods worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd.
Good shades. Many good barg-
ains in this lot.

UNDERWEAR CREPE 3 yds. 69c

Soft plisse crepe in White, Pink,
Orchid and Blue. Excellent for
underwear. Requires no ironing.

KITCHEN TOWELS 6 for 69c

Hemmed crash towels. Absorb-
ent and durable. Reg. 15c each.

PILLOW CASES 3 for 69c

Regular 45x56 inch size. Full
bleached. Worth 35c each.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE HAPPY HORSE

"Neigh, neigh, I am a happy horse. I am always so sorry for horses who are not happy. And many I see are not nearly so happy, I know, as I wish they were."

"They are given hay to eat, but, oh, dear, they're hit at times and when it is not their fault. Horses aren't lazy. Once in a while they get tired and then they should not be pushed so hard."

"But what makes me feel happiest is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best at all times."

"I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they kiss me and they pat me, and they come in the barn and sit on my back, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off."

"And best of all I am never given a checkrein to wear. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I'd have them move."

"So many horses have to wear checkreins and it just seems so cruel for words. They say that it is all right—the people who make their horses wear these checkreins."

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But let down one of those checkreins and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful to see a horse with his head down."

"Horses don't put their heads very far down, and, anyway, it seems to



"They Give Me Sugar."

me that it is better for a horse to be allowed to be natural. It seems so dreadful to make a horse do something that nature didn't intend him to do."

"If Nature intended him to have his head 'way up she would have made him that way and if she made different horses to hold their heads differently then that was the way she meant it to be and her work should stand."

"To make a horse go miles and miles with his head pulled 'way back—oh, it is so cruel."

"And it seems they like to do it for style—by 'they' I mean those people who do those cruel things."

"Yes, they'd rather have a horse uncomfortable and miserable; a good, loyal, faithful, steady horse—they'd rather have him uncomfortable and miserable than go without what they think is a little style."

"Oh, dear, how I would like to see them going along—these people who think it is so stylish to have heads held back—and have their heads held 'way up."

"Yes, I'd like to see the people who do these things have the same thing happen to them. Then they'd know how horses suffer and how uncomfortable and wretched they are."

"These people don't seem to understand. They seem to think it is all right, that the horses don't suffer, that the horses should keep their heads up."

"At least that is what they want to think and so they think it and many of them argue with my master when he begs them not to make their horses wear checkreins."

"Oh, dear, why are there such things as style? The horse with the checkrein suffers for style and yet cannot understand it. And I, a happy horse, a horse loved and well-treated, am making this appeal for those horses not so well treated."

"Do all you can to see that these horrible, cruel checkreins aren't used! Do all you can to see that horses are given plenty to drink in the summer time. Have drinking troughs about so they will not have to go thirsty; have blankets to put over horses when the rain comes down and when it is cold. And try to see that others take care of their horses. Oh, do all you can, people, for horses have always been your friends. Be as faithful to them as they have been to you."

"This is the earnest request of a happy horse who wants other horses to be treated as he is. And try to see that others treat their horses as you know they should be treated. Horses cannot talk human talk—so won't you speak for them?"

TONGUE TWISTERS

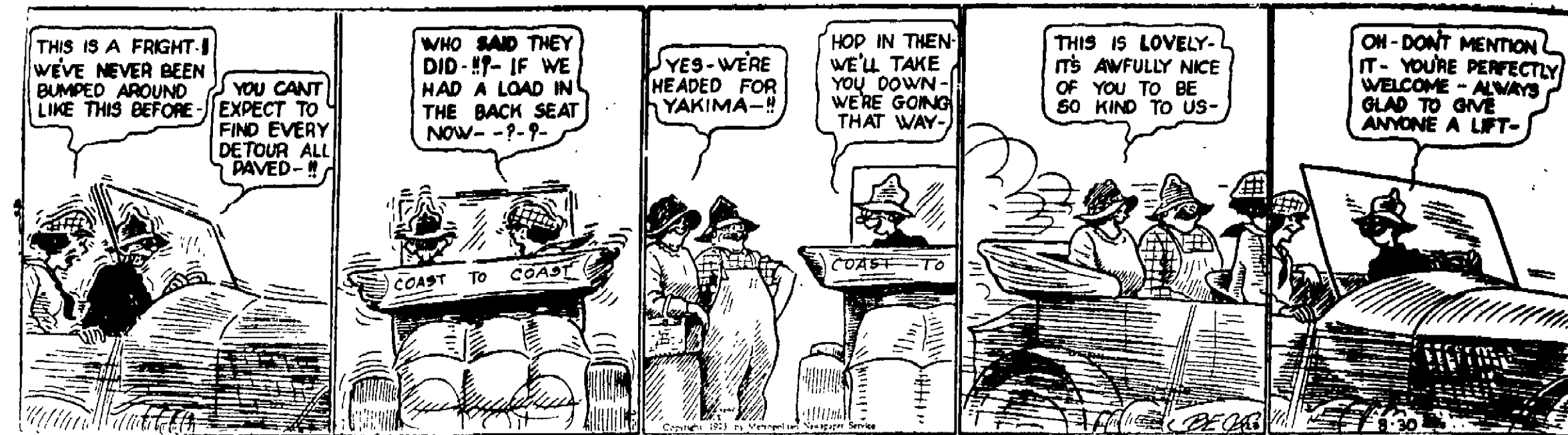
Charles caught Chameas chopping chops.

Silly Sammy sang several silly songs.

Surpassing all other decorations in tents—over 400 flags and pennants.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"What Some of 'Em Will Never Know."



The KITCHEN CABINET

(By Ed. Western Newspaper Union)

"When we lose heart, we should remember that the source of good fortune never diminishes or disappears. And that source forever remains within easy reach of every man."

SANDWICHES AND FILLINGS

During the summer outing season we can never have too many recipes for sandwiches. For many people all they need for a satisfying meal will be a few sandwiches, a drink and good fresh fruit.

Deviled Sandwiches.—Chop a quarter of a pound of cold boiled tongue very fine; add to it two tablespoonsful of olive oil, a dash of red pepper, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of paprika and salt to season. Mix and add the hard-boiled yolks of three eggs which have been pressed through a sieve. Put this on slices of bread and butter, cover with another slice and garnish with watercress.

Cream of Chicken Sandwiches.—Take sufficient white meat of chicken to make half a cupful; chop and pound it to a paste. Put a teaspoonful of gelatin to soak in two tablespoonsful of water and stand over heat until dissolved. Whip one cupful of cream until stiff, add a teaspoonful of grated horseradish and a half teaspoonful of salt to the chicken and gelatin. Stir until it begins to thicken, then add the whipped cream and let it stand until cold. Butter the bread, cutting the slices a little thicker than usual. Trim off the crusts and cut in circles, crescents and triangles. Cover each piece with the cream mixture, garnish the top with slices of stuffed olives, bits of minced parsley, pipings of cream, mounds of chopped capers and olives with finely minced celery. One may use much artistic ability in making these open sandwiches. A platter of them with bits of chopped pimento or green pepper will add much to the decorative scheme of the meal.

Cucumber Sandwiches.—Spread bread with butter and cut slices half an inch thick. Cover each slice with sliced cucumbers well seasoned; the cucumbers are then covered with finely shredded lettuce; on this place thinly sliced white meat of chicken, cover with lettuce and put on the buttered slice of bread. Trim into shape and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

PINE GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt and daughters, Edna and Ruth, of New York, are spending a few days with relatives at Burke Cottage.

Miss Ingra Olsen of Centerville, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Knudsen at West Pine Grove.

Henry Burton, wife and family and nephew Philip Clum and Foster Pierce spent Sunday evening with relatives at the Maples, West Saugerties.

Mrs. Nellie and son with her sisters and mother were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. H. Burton. The Burton brothers with their Tannersville guests spent Saturday at the Ashokan reservoir, returning with about 60 bullheads and perch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spelman and sister Hattie of Kingston, were callers of Mrs. Harvey Cole the past week.

Ed Burton called on Everett Becker and family in Blue Mountain on Sunday evening.

School will reopen the day after Labor Day, September 4.

Last Week-End of Y. W. Camp.—Great plans are being made by a lot of young women and girls for the coming week-end at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Ideal Park, for this week-end will include Labor Day. While the available space is fast being taken, more girls, whether or not they belong to the Y. W. C. A. can be accommodated, and those desiring to go should notify the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 1911, telephone, as soon as possible. Both the girls who were at the camp last week-end and those who are staying right along are enthusiastic over the good times they are having. Miss Eaty, secretary of the Y. W. will be back in town this week and will join the girls at the camp for over the week-end.

Force of Habit.—

"This is going to hurt you just a little," said the dentist as he applied a wrench to his automobile.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Jumbo

Another thing this country needs is fewer party dresses and more overalls.

Every Man His Just Desserts.

The oviator eats tongue, we hear. The Sultan, Turkey lunch. The undertaker drinks his beer. The pupilist his punch. The acrobats spring water drink. The banquet man eats toast. Surveyors eat their stakes, we think. And editors a roast. Showmakers have fillet of sole. The printer, pie and sweets. The hungry actor eats his role. Police munch their beats.

A Family Joke.—No, Cardelabus, a family tie isn't one the Old Man and all the Kids wear.

So live that when the time comes you can retire from instead of give up business.

If they put a tax on radios they might soak the coffee percolator a good shot too.

The bird who fools himself is the worst fooled.

Five thousand silk pajama girls have gone on strike. These are the girls who make them but don't wear them.

The man who has the right kind of stuff in him never has to resort to bluff.

The only thing that appears smaller than an atom is the other man's troubles.

It's worth the cost of a doctor's visit just to have somebody listen while you describe your symptoms.

The trouble with being a bricklayer is that good bricklaying weather is always good golf weather.

He Ought To Get It.—

A convict in the Kansas penitentiary has asked the governor for a pardon on the plea that he fears he will corrupt his fellow inmates. He finds, he says, from what the others say, that he is the only guilty man behind the bars.

The Eternal Feminine—About all the girls save for a rainy day now is silk stockings.

Well, Well.—
"You ask me why I have to laugh?"
Asked Toliver McSlammer.
"I bought my wife a phonograph
And got the kid a hammer."

"Is your skin an annoyance?" asks an advertisement. Not at all. We are only too glad to have something we can occupy without paying rent.

A man can't learn too young that luck is a poor thing to trust.

One way to be happy is throw the first of the month's mail into the waste basket.

Cleanliness is the best antiseptic.

WHITFIELD.—Mrs. Hattie Ellsworth is spending a few days with her brother, George Stokes and his wife of Whitfield.

Calvin Davis and mother and Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes of Whitfield spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapf of Newburgh called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and friends from Kingston called on Mrs. D. Davis Sunday afternoon.

George Stokes who underwent a serious operation at the Kingston City Hospital is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. F. A. Johnston.

Master Harman Stokes is working for G. B. Schoonmaker.

Exhibitors showing their wares as never before.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS?



COUNTY CLERK'S AND SHERIFF'S OFFICE—1873.

This was only a one-story building then—

It has two stories now and is not large enough—

Our business is growing so rapidly that we will soon have to have larger quarters.

OUR SERVICE IS THE REASON FOR IT.

Complete set of these pictures sent our patrons in December.

WE REPRESENT THE LARGEST AND BEST INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE WORLD—AND WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 6

Decker & Fowler, Inc.

C. V. A. DECKER, Pres. EVERETT FOWLER, Treas.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS
44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Suggestions For A Happy Vacation

PARAMOUNT SURF BALLS

Two sizes—50c and \$1.00 each.

EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

Amateur Developing and Printing. Work and Service Guaranteed.

RUST CRAFT NOVELTIES

Make fine gifts for tourists.

BOOKS

A large number of books of recent fiction by well-known authors just received in popular reprint editions at 75 cents each.

"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"

By Harold Bell Wright. Mr. Wright's latest novel at \$2.00.



Kills Bugs wholesale

Harms Nothing else

A wonderful spray which kills moths, flies, cockroaches, ants, bedbugs, fleas, mosquitoes and all other insect pests. Get a can today.

Flyosan

INSECT EXTERMINATOR

Complete Outfit \$1.00

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

307 WALL ST.

PHONE 708.

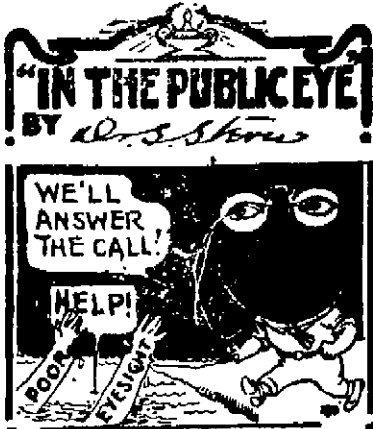
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, to all persons having claims against Louise Sutor, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry F. Litch, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 280 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., care of Augustus Shufeldt, on or before the 10th day of February, 1924. Dated, August 16, 1923. GEORGE VAN ETEN, Executor. Van Eten & Cook, Attorneys, 61-63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best in pimples and retreating.

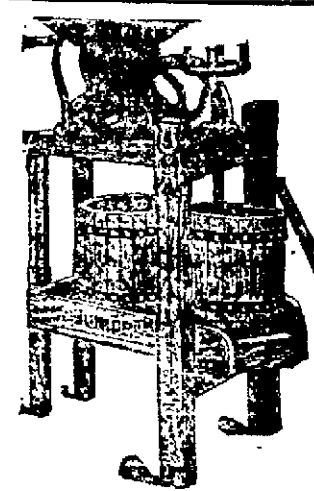
Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 230, Malden, Mass." Sold every where. Soap & Ointment 25c each. Talisman Cuticura Soap & Ointment 25c each.



WE are equipped with a scientific knowledge of optometry. We can answer Poor Eyesight's cry for help. We will do more than to give you a simple test to discover if you are suffering from far sightedness or from myopia (near sightedness), we will look back into the inner recesses of your eyes and discover their exact defects. We will prescribe glasses for you that will bring back to you the blessing of clear vision.

S. STERN

Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Downtown)
Estab. 1870. Phone 127-W.



JUICE MILLS and FRUIT PRESSES

A good assortment.

Canfield Supply Co.

Strand and Ferry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Your Big Downtown Store."

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GUARANTEED Used Cars For Sale

Ford Touring, '18...\$150
Ford Sedan, '20...\$200
Oakland Tour., '19...\$275
Durant Tour., '22...\$700
Maxwell Tour., '22...\$650
Maxwell Road., '22...\$675
Reo Tour., '21...\$600
Olds Tour., '21...\$500
Hupp Road., '20...\$450
Hupp Coupe, '22...\$850
Hupp Tour., '21...\$600
Overland Road., '19...\$300

Easy Terms. Trades Considered.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving", "Hendrick Hudson", "Robert Fulton", "De Witt Clinton", "Albany", "Alexander Hamilton" (under construction).

Daily Including Sunday. Daylight Saving Time.

Dover Steamer leaves Kingston Point at 1:30 P. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 2:30 P. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 3:30 P. M. for Kingston, arriving at 4:30 P. M. Kingston Steamer leaves Kingston at 5:30 P. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 6:30 P. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 7:30 P. M. for Kingston, arriving at 8:30 P. M. Kingston Steamer leaves Kingston at 9:30 P. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 10:30 P. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 11:30 P. M. for Kingston, arriving at 12:30 A. M. Kingston Steamer leaves Kingston at 1:30 A. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 2:30 A. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 3:30 A. M. for Kingston, arriving at 4:30 A. M. Kingston Steamer leaves Kingston at 5:30 A. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 6:30 A. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 7:30 A. M. for Kingston, arriving at 8:30 A. M. Kingston Steamer leaves Kingston at 9:30 A. M. for Newburgh, arriving at 10:30 A. M. Newburgh Steamer leaves Newburgh at 11:30 A. 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MASTER BURGLAR MEETS HIS FATE

Loyal Wife and Father Are the Only Ones to Mourn at His Grave.

LONG CRIME RECORD

Detroit.—Jacob E. Driscoll, the master burglar, is dead.

The police bullet that tore through his knee-cap while he was attempting to rob a Grosse Pointe home, caused an infection that even his sturdy twenty-three-year-old body could not conquer.

Violet Driscoll, the young burglar's young wife, and his father, John E. Driscoll, of Grand Rapids, have been to the morgue to say with tearful eyes, that the dead man shall have a burial more honorable than his life.

The police have returned many of the jewels, ornaments, watches, purses and the like that they found at Driscoll's quarters, 1587 Taft place. Other property stolen by him from Detroit homes is at McClellan station, waiting for owners to identify it.

Wife is Faithful.

None of the Detroiters who knew Driscoll as a soft footstep in the night, or as a creaking downstairs door, or as the harsh sound of a turning key, will be expected to attend his funeral.

The young wife and the old man will be at the grave and perhaps a dozen

GLAD HE TACKLED JOB OF REPAIRING HIS ROOF

Cleveland Man Finds \$2,000 Roll and Is Willing to Do Any Other Odd Jobs.

Cleveland.—When friend wife told C. J. Ciesattile there was a leak in the roof, he went out to look for a carpenter.

But carpenters were not to be had, and the first day went by with the roof still leaking.

M. Ciesattile kept on looking for several days, but no carpenters were available. Finally Mrs. Ciesattile mustered the nerve to ask him to repair the roof.

With the accustomed groan of husbands, he got a ladder, mounted to the roof, tore off several shingles, peered into the interior of the house, and between two rafters saw a bundle, tied with a cord.

Mr. Ciesattile undid the package. His eyes almost popped out of his head when a \$200 bill was disclosed to view. Inside the bill were others. The total sum was about \$2,000.

He almost fell off the roof in his hurry to get the money to the bank.

He had bought the house a few years ago. It is more than 50 years old. An owner in the past had concealed the money and probably died without revealing the hiding place.

Now Mr. Ciesattile declares firmly that whenever there are any jobs to do around the house, he is the man who will do them.

"Bad Man" Shoots Two Girls and Kills Self

Louisville, Ky.—William Zinsmeister, regarded as a desperate character, created havoc among nearly half a hundred persons enjoying themselves at a picnic given by a church club on the banks of the Ohio river by killing his daughter, fifteen, a girl companion, sixteen, and wounding another girl and two youths.

A few minutes later on the point of being captured, he shot himself to death. Miss Sara Connelly was shot while near the river bank. She fell into the water and her body floated off down stream.

Armed with two revolvers and about 80 rounds of ammunition, Zinsmeister left his soft drink stand here and was driven to the scene of the picnic in a taxicab.

After only a few words with his daughter he began shooting. He fired 18 shots at the young people.

Zinsmeister, whose brother is serving a life term for murder, before leaving for the river, told his stepson-in-law, C. A. Luckert, "I am going to kill five kids this afternoon."

Zinsmeister's wife was burned to death several years ago.

Boy Bitten by Rattler Shows Presence of Mind

Lovington, N. M.—Through the exercise of rare presence of mind Charles Smith, sixteen-year-old son of O. A. Smith, saved his life when bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago. He was herding sheep on the Highlonesome ranch when the reptile bit him. The boy had chased a rabbit into a prairie dog hole and ran his hand into the hole when a rattlesnake buried its fangs deep into his hand. As he jerked his hand from the hole he brought the snake with it, wrapped tightly around his forearm, retaining its hold on his hand. Killing the snake, then sucking the poison blood from his arm, he bound the arm tightly with a shoe-string to keep the poison from getting into his body. He then walked three miles to the ranch of W. N. Johnson where the ancient coal oil treatment was administered while preparations were being made to take him to town. Upon arrival at Lovington he was given medical attention and is getting along satisfactorily.

Doctor Dumped Soup Down Her Neck, Wife Declares

Chicago.—Drinking soup was a sort of rite for Dr. Abraham J. Weissmann, who wanted it just the right flavor and temperature so he could absorb large quantities at each gulp and get the full benefit.

His wife, Fanny, did her best to meet this requirement, but recently when Dr. Weissmann came home he found the soup too hot, except to swallow in limited quantities from a spoon or ladle.

"It's boiling hot," he shouted, and in a rage he poured a bowlful down his wife's neck, she says.

Mrs. Weissmann exhibited the hot soup scars in court and said this was but one of numerous cruelties. She said her husband was worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and that he had agreed to give her an \$18,000 flat building in lieu of alimony. They had been divorced once before, and have a son twenty years old. The court indicated he would grant the second divorce.

Wife Preferred Freedom From Husband to Riches

Preferring freedom from her husband, Joseph, to \$100,000, Mrs. Hazel Ford Wilson of Chicago has secured a divorce in Nevada.

Charles E. Ford, her father and a banker, left her \$100,000 on condition that she continue to live with her husband.

A Trick With Letters

Here is a bit of catch spelling from the Pathfinder. Ask your friend if he can spell "capitalization" with only seven letters. The answer is, "tation," which is capital i-tation, isn't it?

Lightning Kills All in Herd

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—A herd of cattle belonging to John Foster, rancher, was killed in a pasture here by a single bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm. In the course of the storm, the cattle bunched together in one corner of the pasture, and lightning which struck nearby was carried along the wires, killing them all.

Amateur Night—Friday, August 31st.

All those who wish to participate please report to Louis A. Harvey on the grounds or phone 227-F-3.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

Visit Our Garden

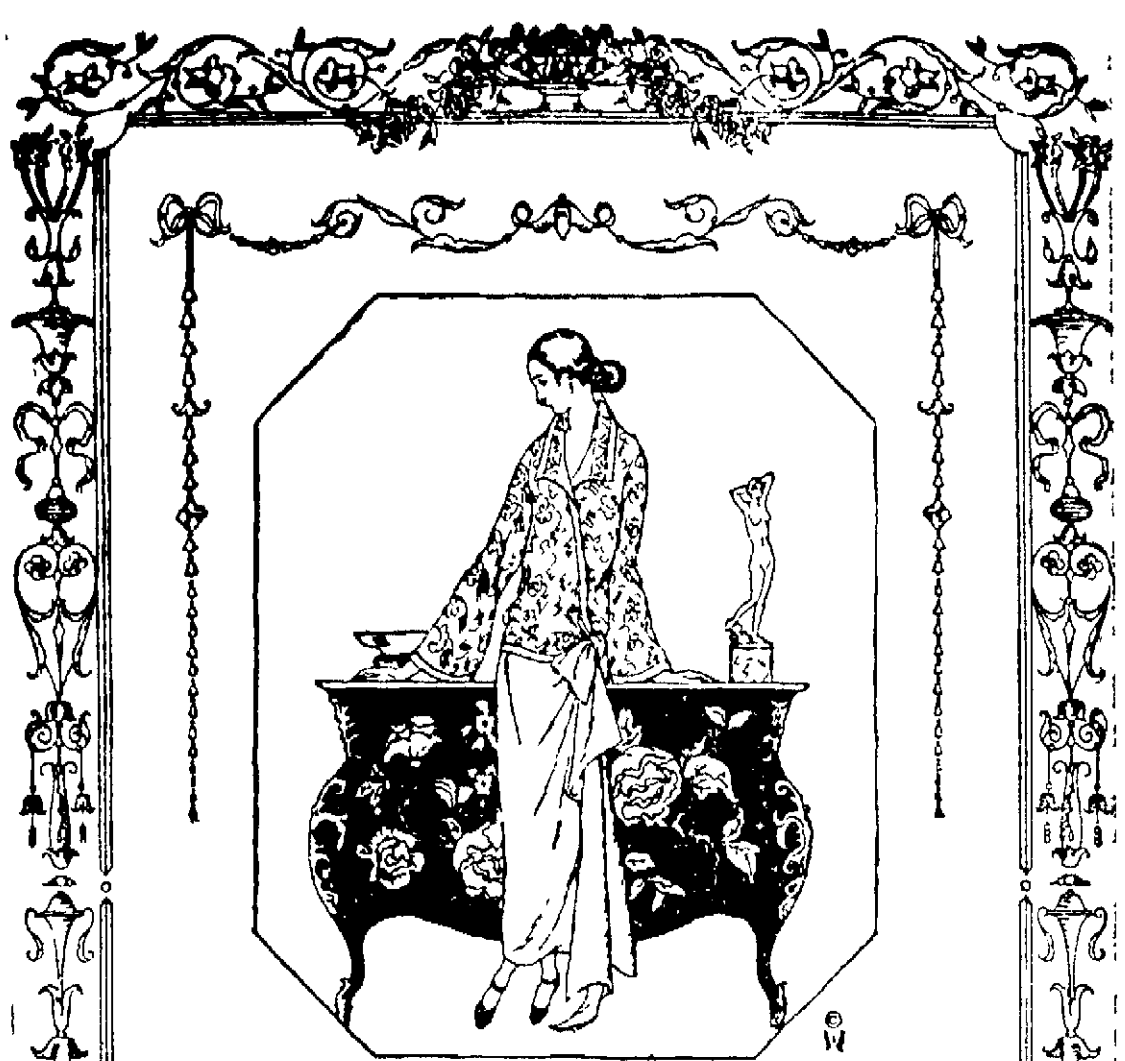
Display at the Dutchess County Fair This Week.

Free Landscape Advice. Phone Rhinebeck 226-R.

Rhinebeck Floral Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Dutchess County, no claims hereby given according to law, to persons having claims against the estate of William Fletcher Goulding, late of the City of Kingston, New York, deceased, as ordered by the Court, to be presented to the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of September, 1923.

ARTHUR C. CONNELLEY, Attorney, 258 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.



NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS

"FIRST with the new fashions" is as much a watchword with our customers as with us. It bespeaks, not only pride of leadership, but the confidence in the matter of selection that does not wait upon the judgment of others.

Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

203

Foxhall Ave.

BORST Telephone 454

LABOR DAY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

BUTTER

CLOVER BLOOM, tub or print. 53c

COFFEE

OUR SPECIAL, lb. 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE, 2 lbs. for 75c

WHITE HOUSE, 2 lbs. for 75c

PEANUTS

FRESH ROASTED, 2 lbs. for 30c

HAMS and BACON

VAN DEUSEN'S BACON, sliced, lb. 33c

Thompson's Hams, lb. 29c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

FOR YOUR LUNCH.

ROAST PORK, 1/4 lb. 20c

CORNEBEEF, 1/4 lb. 20c

BOILED HAM, lb. 60c

SMOKED BEEF, lb. 60c

HOME MADE POTATO SALAD, lb. 30c

POTATOES

FANCY NO. 1, peck. 59c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ALL KINDS. LARGE VARIETY.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.

SUGAR

FINEST GRANULATED, lb. 8c

FLOUR

RED WING, GOLD MEDAL, AMERICAN

BEAUTY, WHITE SPONGE, PILLSBURY,

YOUR CHOICE, 24 1/2 lb. sacks for \$1.00

DRIED FRUIT

RAISINS, 2 pkgs. for 25c

PRUNES, large size, lb. 17c

APRICOTS, lb. 17c

OLIVES and PICKLES

OLIVES, stuffed 15-25-40-75c

PICKLES, Sour or Sweet, doz. 25c

N. B. C. SPECIALS

CRACKERS, lb. 12c

UNEEEDAS, 4 for 25c

NABISCO, etc., 3 for 25c

COLD DRINKS

SCOTCH BREW, bottle 10c

BEECH-NUT BIRCH BEER, ROOT BEER

and SARSAPARILLA, bottle 15c

SWEET CIDER, large bottle 22c



A Matter of Extracts

You appreciate the value of using only the best flavoring extracts in making pastries.

For more than two generations Pocono Extracts have been the choice of thousands of families, who demand the best.

Pocono Extracts, which are entirely free from artificial coloring, possess full natural strength and flavor.

During this week present this advertisement at any Globe Store for a 10% discount on any flavor of these extracts.

- EXTRACTS, all flavors, 2 for 45c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 7c
- Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles 19c
- stuffed, medium bottle 13c
- Large bottle 25c

Globe Grocery Stores, Inc

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CONVINCE YOURSELF!

PEACHES PEACHES

Wholesale and Retail
White Free Stone Peaches Today
Hermance, Ulster Park

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Light, Airy, Newly Renovated Rooms, Improvements
CITY HOTEL Restaurant Sunday Special Dinners
HENRY MILLONIG, Prop.
11 MAIN STREET.

Allowed to park in front of hotel and adjoining property from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m.

STOP AT **FISCHER'S HOTEL** FOUNDED IN 1870
STRAND, OPPOSITE RHINEBECK FERRY.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas!"

Still getting echoes both as a song and a fox-trot! But have you heard the new song and fox-trot? The song is "Yes! We Have No Bananas!" The fox-trot is "Yes! We Have No Bananas!"

The Song, A-3873
The Fox-trot, A-3924
At Columbia Dealers

Columbia
New Process
Records

Columbia
Graphophone
Company

Prickly Heat

RELIEVE at once with Johnson's Baby Powder. Keeps the skin cool, dry and soft, and allays irritations, inflammations, itching and burnings.

Your baby deserves the best—Johnson's. Used on more babies than any other baby powder.

Buy it today—

Johnson's
Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You

YOUR DRUGGIST
IS MORE THAN
A MERCHANT

Try the
Drug Store First

MOBO
AUTO SOAP

Make
Car Washing
Easy with

**The 100 % Pure
Vegetable Oil Soap**

ALL DEALERS

MAKE up your mind that when you need another battery you are going to have the best, for it will pay you in every sense of the word.

There is an Exide Service Station near you.

The Electric Storage Battery Company
Philadelphia

Exide
BATTERIES

HEADACHE
AND ALL
NEURALGIC PAINS
QUICKLY RELIEVED

Linx WORK IN
A JIFFY

15 doses 25 cents
"LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS"
AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOTICE TO CREDITOR.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Johnson, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the Town of Woodstock, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Frank W. Brooks, 37-44 Main Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1923.

Dated March 1st, 1923
WORDEN L. CASTLE, Executor.

FRANK W. BROOKS
Attorney for Executor,
44 Main Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

The BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Jennie Woodruff contemptuously refuses to marry Jim Irwin, a young farm hand because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of expert school teaching, for which he is ridiculed by many.

CHAPTER II—More as a joke than otherwise Jim is selected as teacher of the Woodruff district school.

CHAPTER III—Jim in his new position sets out to make staunch friends of his pupils especially two boys, Newton Brownson and Buddy Simms, the latter the son of a shillite farmer (Colonel) Woodruff, Jennie's father. He has little faith in Jim's ideas of improving rural educational methods. He nicknamed him the "Brown Mouse" in illustration of an anecdote.

CHAPTER IV—Jim's conduct of the school where he endeavors to teach the children the wonders of nature and some of the scientific methods of agriculture as well as book learning, is condemned.

(Continued From Yesterday's Daily)

CHAPTER V

The Promotion of Jennie.

If Jennie Woodruff was the cause of Jim Irwin's sudden interruption into the educational field by her scoffing "Humph!" at the idea of a farm hand's ever being able to marry, she also gave him the opportunity to knock down the driver of the big motorcar, and perceptibly elevate himself in the opinion of the neighborhood, while filling his own heart with something like shame.

The fat man who had said "Cut it out" to his driver, was Mr. Charles Dilly, a business man in the village at the extreme opposite corner of the county Mr. Dilly was a candidate for county treasurer, and wished to be nominated at the approaching county convention. In his part of the county lived the county superintendent—a candidate for renomination. He was just a plain garden or field county superintendent of schools, no better and no worse than the general political run of them, but he had local pride enlisted in his cause, and was a good politician.

Mr. Dilly was in the Woodruff district to build a backbone against this configuration of the county superintendent. He expected to use Jennie Woodruff to light it withal. That is, while denying that he wished to make any deal or trade—every candidate in every convention always says that—he wished to say to Miss Woodruff and her father, that if Miss Woodruff would permit her name to be used for the office of county superintendent of schools, a goodly group of delegates could be selected in the other corner of the county who would be glad to reciprocate any favors Mr. Charles J. Dilly might receive in the way of votes for county treasurer with ballots for Miss Jennie Woodruff for superintendent of schools.

Mr. Dilly never inquired as to Miss Woodruff's abilities as an educator. That would have been eccentric. Miss Woodruff never asked herself if she knew anything about rural education which especially fitted her for the task, for was she not a popular and successful teacher—and was not that enough? So are the officials chosen who supervise and control the education of the farm children of America.

When Jim Irwin started home from putting out his term the day after his first call on the Simms family Jennie was waiting at the gate to be congratulated on her nomination.

"I hope you're elected, Jim," said holding the hand she had extended, but there's no doubt of that."

"They say not," replied Jennie, "but father believes in working just as if we didn't have a big majority for the ticket. Say a word for me when on your pastoral rounds."

"All right said Jim, 'what shall I say you'll do for the schools?'"

"Why," said Jennie, rather perplexed, "I'll be fair in my examinations of teachers, try to keep the light teachers out of the schools, and schools as often as I can, and—why what does any good superintendent do?"

"I never heard of a good county superintendent," said Jim.

"Never heard of one—why, Jim Irwin?"

"I don't believe there is any such thing," persisted Jim, "and if you do it more than you say, you'll be off the same piece as the rest. Your system won't give us any better schools than we have—of the old sort—and we need a new kind."

"Oh, Jim, Jim! Dreaming as of yore! Why can't you be practical? What do you mean by a new kind of rural school?"

"It would be correlated with rural life. It would get education out of the things the farmers and farmers' wives are interested in as a part of their lives."

Jennie looked serious, after smoothing a laugh.

"Jim," said she, "you're going to have a hard enough time to succeed in the Woodruff school, if you couldn't yourself to methods that have been tested, and found good."

"But the old methods," urged Jim, "have been tested and found bad. Shall I keep to them?"

"They have made the American people what they are," said Jennie. "Don't be unpractical, Jim."

"They have educated our farm children for the cities," said Jim. "This county is losing population—and it's the best county in the world."

"Pessimism never wins," said Jennie.

"Neither does blindness," answered Jim. "It is losing the farms their dwellers and swelling the cities with a proletariat."

For some time, now, Jim had ceased to hold Jennie's hand; and their sweet heart days had never seemed farther away.

"Jim," said Jennie, "I may be elected to a position in which I shall be obliged to pass on your acts as teacher—in an official way, I mean. I hope they will be justifiable."

Jim smiled his slowest and saddest smile.

"If they're not, I'll not ask you to condone them," said he. "But first



"Good Night," said Jennie curtly. They must be justifiable to me, Jennie."

"Good night," said Jennie curtly, and left him.

Jennie, I am obliged to admit, gave scant attention to the new career upon which her old sweetheart seemed to be entering. She was in politics and was playing the game as became the daughter of a local politician. Col. Albert Woodruff went South with the army as a corporal in 1861, and came back a lieutenant. His title of colonel was conferred by appointment as a member of the staff of the governor, long years ago, when he was county auditor. He was not a rich man, as I may have suggested, but a well-to-do farmer, whose wife did her own work much of the time, not because the colonel could not afford to hire "help," but for the reason that "hired girls" were hard to get.

The colonel, having seen the glory of the coming of the Lord in the triumph of his side in the great war, was inclined to think that all reform had ceased, and was a political stand-patter—a very honest and sincere one. Moreover, he was influential enough so that when Mr. Cummins or Mr. Dilliver came into the county on political errands Colonel Woodruff had always been called into conference. He was of the old New England type, believed very much in heredity, very much in the theory that whatever is right, in so far as it has secured money or power.

A very respectable honest, American Tory was the colonel, fond of his political sway and rather soured by the fact that it was passing from him. He had now broken with Cummins and Dilliver as he had done years ago with Weaver and later with Larrabee—and this breach was very important to him whether they were greatly concerned about it or not.

Such being her family history, Jennie was something of a politician herself. She was in no way surprised when approached by party managers on the subject of accepting the nomination for county superintendent of schools. Colonel Woodruff could deliver some delegates to his daughter, though he rather shied at the proposal at first, but on thinking it over, warmed somewhat to the notion of having a Woodruff on the county payroll once more.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Talks the Weather Cold.

"Going to the rally, James?"

Jim had finished his supper, and yearned for a long evening in his attic with his cheap literature. But as the district schoolmaster he was to some extent responsible for the protection of the school property, and felt some sense of duty as to exhibiting an interest in public affairs.

"I guess I'll have to go, mother," he replied regretfully. "I want to see Mr. Woodruff about borrowing his Babcock milk tester, and I'll go that way. I guess I'll go on to the meeting."

He kissed his mother when he went—a habit from which he never deviated, and another of those personal peculiarities which had marked him as different from the other boys of the neighborhood. His mother urged his overcoat upon him in vain—for Jim's overcoat was distinctly a bad one, while his best suit, now worn every day as a concession to his scholastic position, still looked passably well after several weeks of schoolroom duty. It seemed more logical to assume that the weather was milder than it really was, on that sharp October evening, and appear at his best, albeit rather aware of the cold. Jennie was at home, and he was likely to see and be seen of her.

"You can borrow that tester," said

the colonel, "and the cows that go with it, if you can see 'em. They ain't earning their keep here. But how does the milk tester fit into the curriculum of the school? A decoration?"

"We want to make a few tests of the cows in the neighborhood," said

Jim. "Just another of my school notions."

"All right," said the colonel. "Take it along. Going to the speaker's?"

"Certainly, he's going," said Jennie, entering. "This is my meeting, Jim."

"Surely, I'm going," assented Jim. "And I think I'll run along."

"I wish we had room for you in the car," said the colonel. "But I'm going around by Brown's to pick up the speaker, and I'll have a chuck-up load."

"Not so much of a load as you think," said Jennie. "I'm going with Jim. The walk will do me good."

Any candidate warm to her voting population just before election; but Jennie had a special kindness for Jim. He was no longer a farm hand. The fact that he was coming to be a center of disturbance in the district, and that she quite failed to understand how his eccentric behavior could be harmonized with those principles of teaching which she had imbibed at the state normal school in itself lifted him nearer to equality with her. A public nuisance is really more respectable than a nonentity.

She gave Jim a thrill as she passed through the gate that he opened for her. White moonlight on her white furs suggested purity, exaltation, the essence of womanhood—things far finer in the woman of twenty-seven than the glamour thrown over him by the school girl of sixteen.

Jim gave her no thrill; for he looked gaunt and angular in his skimpy, ready-made suit, too short in legs and sleeves, and too thin for the season. Yet, as they walked along, Jim grew upon her. He strode on with immense strides made slow to accommodate her shorter steps, and embarrassing her by his entire absence of effort to keep step. For all that, he lifted his face to the stars, and he pointed out the great open spaces in the Milky Way, wondering at their emptiness and at the fact that no telescope can find stars in them.

They stopped and looked. Jim laid his hand on the shoulders of her white fur collar.

"What's the use of political meetings," said Jim "when you and I can stand here and think our way out, even beyond the limits of our universe?"

"A wonderful journey," said she, not quite understanding his mood, "but while we roam beyond the Milky Way, we aren't getting any votes for me for county superintendent."

Jim said nothing. He was quite re-established on the earth.

"Don't you want me to be elected, Jim?"

Jim seemed to ponder this for some time—a period of taking the matter under advisement which caused Jennie to drop his arm and busy herself with her skirts.

"Yes," said Jim, at last; "of course I do."

Nothing more was said until they reached the schoolhouse door.

"Well," said Jennie rather indignantly, "I'm glad there are plenty of voters who are more enthusiastic about me than you seem to be."

More interesting to a keen observer than the speeches were the unusual things in the room itself. On the blackboards with problems in arithmetic, were calculations as to the feeding value of various rations for live stock, records of laying hens and computation as to the excess of value in eggs produced over the cost of feed.

Pinned to the wall were market reports on all sorts of farm products, and especially numerous were the statistics on the prices of cream and butter.

There were files of farm papers piled about, and racks of agricultural bulletins. In one corner of the room was a typewriting machine, and in another a sewing machine. Parts of an old telephone were scattered about on the teacher's desk. A model of a piggy bank stood on a shelf, done in cardboard.

Instead of the usual collection of text-books in the desk, there were hectograph copies of exercises, reading lessons, arithmetical tables and essays on various matters relating to agriculture, all of which were accounted for by two or three hand-made hectographs—a very fair sort of printing plant—lying on a table.

The members of the school board were there, looking on these evidences of innovation with wonder and more or less disfavor. Things were disorderly. The text-books recently adopted by the board against some popular protest had evidently been pitched, neck and crop, out of the school by the man whom Bonner had termed a dub. It was a sort of contempt for the powers that be.

Colonel Woodruff was in the chair. After the speechifying was over, and the stereotyped, though rather illogical, appeal had been made for voters of the one party to cast the straight ticket, and for those of the other faction to scratch, the colonel rose to adjourn the meeting.

Newton Brownson, safely concealed behind taller people, called out, "Jim Irwin's speech!"

There was a giggle, a slight sensation, and many voices joined in the call for the new schoolmaster.

Colonel Woodruff felt the unwelcome of ignoring the demand. Probably he relied upon Jim's discretion and expected a declination.

Jim arose, steady and lank, and the voices ceased, save for another suppressed titter.

"I don't know," said Jim, "whether this call upon me is a joke or not. If

it is, it isn't a practical one, for I can't talk. I don't care much about parties or politics. I don't know whether I'm a Democrat, a Republican or a Populist."

This caused a real sensation. The nerve of the fellow! Really, it must in justice be said, Jim was losing himself in a desire to tell his true feelings. He forgot all about Jennie and her candidacy—about everything except his real, true feelings. This proves that he was no politician.

"I don't see much in this county campaign that interests me," he went on—and Jennie Woodruff reddened, while her gaze upon him covered his

mouth with his hand to conceal a smile. "The politicians come out into the farming districts every campaign and get us hayseeds for anything they want. They always have got us. They've got us again! They give us clodhoppers the glad hand, a cheap cigar, and a cheaper smile after election; and that's all. I know it, you all know it, they know it. I don't blame them so very much. The trouble is we don't ask them to do anything better."

"I want a new kind of rural school; but I don't see any prospect, no matter how this election goes, for any change in them. We in the Woodruff district will have to work out our own salvation. Our political ring never'll do anything but the old things. They don't want to, and they haven't sense enough to do it if they did. That's all—and I don't suppose I should have said as much as I have."

There was stark silence for a moment when he sat down, and then as many cheers for Jim as for the principal speaker of the evening, cheers mingled with titters and catcalls. Jim felt as if he had made an ass of himself. And as he walked out of the door, the future county superintendent passed by him in high displeasure, and walked home with someone else.

Jim found the weather much colder than it had been while coming. He really needed an Eskimo's fur suit.

(To Be Continued)

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Aug. 29—Mrs. Hansen and daughter of Ridgewood, N. Y., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leland Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood and family attended the Ulster county fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Denniston and son of New Paltz spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denniston.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monell accompanied by Mrs. Monell's sister, Mrs. John Kidd of Walden, left on Tuesday for an auto trip to Lake Champlain. While away they will visit the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Scholten.

On their return they will bring their sons home from Camp Dudley, where they have been spending the summer.

Testing His Powers.

"Please, Mr. Grafton," said the caretaker of the flats "the gentleman on the next floor presents his compliments and says, seeing as how you can foretell the future would you be so good as to let him know how long it will be before your bath stops overflowing through his ceiling?"

Over 30,000 square feet of tent space—Admission 25c, 3c war tax.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

REAL BARGAINS in USED CARS

1921 Hupmobile Sedan	\$800.
1922 Hupmobile Touring	\$700.
1920 Buick Touring	\$450.
1922 Reo Speed Wagon	\$800.
1921 Ford Truck	\$250.
1919 Cadillac 7-Pass.	\$800.
1923 Ford Sedan	\$450.

Look! Look! Look!

3 NASH SIX DEMONSTRATORS DRIVEN ONLY
FEW HUNDRED MILES AT A GOOD REDUCTION

Act Quick!

Easy Payments.

Guaranteed Car

Ulster Garage Ltd.

269 Fair St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

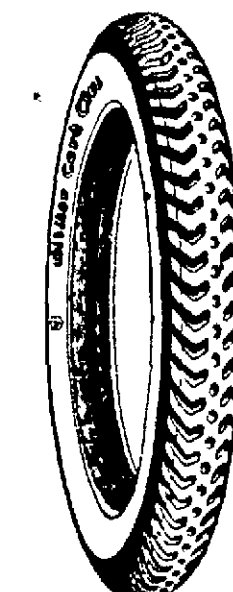
Everybody

knows that the
Cent-a-Word ad
quick results. To

IF IT'S TIRES—SEE BROWN

Exhibition Week And Labor Day Specials TIRES!—TIRES!

Never before have you been able to buy 10,000 GUARANTEED Miles for so little money as the prices below. And every tire is backed by the reputation of the BROWN TIRE CO.—Kingston's pioneer tire merchants since 1910. At these low prices it will pay you to buy TWO tires this week.



FIRST QUALITY NON-SKID
CORDS!

Size	Size	Size
30x3½ ... \$9.50	34x4 ... \$18.50	36x4½ ... \$25.00
32x3½ ... \$14.00	32x4½ ... \$22.50	33x5 ... \$29.50
31x4 ... \$17.00	33x4½ ... \$23.50	34x5 ... \$30.00
32x4 ... \$17.25	34x4½ ... \$24.00	35x5 ... \$31.00
33x4 ... \$18.00	35x4½ ... \$24.50	37x5 ... \$32.00

CAUTION—No connection with any other concern in Kingston bearing the name Brown. MAIL ORDERS shipped on receipt of check or C. O. D. subject to examination. Money-Back Guarantee. Send your order TODAY.

BROWN TIRE CO.

662 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 796.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Kingston's Tire Jobber and Factory Distributor.

Brown's Tire Store is the only Tire Store in this section selling Tires and Tubes of all standard makes.

IF IT'S TIRES—SEE BROWN

Fts. doz., 73c. Qts. doz., 82c



Above: Scene of tragedy.
Below: Richard Foreman and Caleb Hubbard.

While crossing a field near Spring Lake, N. J., Richard Foreman, 17; Caleb Hubbard, 15; Willie Hubbard, 14; Caleb's brother, and Charles Spindler, 11, began playing "Indians." Richard Foreman and Caleb Hubbard tied the other boys to trees and set fire to a little excelsior around them, not realizing that the ground was oil soaked from a neighboring gas works. Before they could beat out the flames the two boys were burned to death.

Some Youthful Prodigies. Macaulay was a historian at eight; Tennyson a poet at early; Byron wrote verses at ten, and Bacon was a philosopher at the same age. Mozart made his debut as composer and musician at six.

Small Courtesies Count. I hail ye, small sweet courtesies, of life! For smooth do ye make the road of it, like grace and beauty, which begot inclinations to love at first sight. It is ye that open the door and let the strangers in.—Sterne.

DAIRY

Some Requirements for Right Start of Calves

The dairy calf six to eight months old should be provided with salt. It is best to keep a small box in the calf pen or stall with salt in it at all times. The calf will then take just what is needed.

More than 50 per cent of the calf's body is made up of water; and for digesting the feed, regulating the body temperature, and other body purposes the calf needs 4 to 6 gallons of clean, fresh water every day. So the club boy should see that his calf has all the water it wants and that it is watered during warm days three times.

Sunshine is necessary for normal growth of the calf, but like most good things the calf can get too much; therefore, see that your pasture has plenty of shade to which the calf can go to lie down and chew its cud during the heat of the day.

When the dairy calf is weaned from skim milk, it should be eating grains and hay well. A good legume hay, like alfalfa, peavine, soy bean, or lespedeza, should be fed. This hay is necessary to furnish minerals to build bone, to supply protein for muscle building, and to furnish bulk for developing large feed capacity.

During the "fly season" a liberal use of the curry comb and brush will help keep the hair silky and the skin oily, both of which will tend to keep off flies.

Teach the calf to lead by the halter this summer. The best way to do this is to lead the calf to pasture each morning and back to the barn at night.

Tuberculosis Introduced Into Healthy Dairy Herd

Tuberculosis may be introduced into a healthy herd by any of the following means:

By the addition of an animal that is affected with the disease; therefore animals should be purchased only from herds known to be free from tuberculosis, or from herds under supervision for the eradication of the disease.

By feeding calves with milk or other dairy products from tuberculous cows; this frequently occurs where the owner purchases mixed skim milk from the creamery, and feeds it to his calves without first making it safe by boiling or pasteurization.

By showing cattle at fairs and exhibitions; reports have indicated that numerous herds have become infected through mingling with infected cattle at shows or by occupying infected premises.

The shipment of animals in cars which have recently carried diseased cattle and which have not been disinfected properly.

Community pastures; pastures in which tuberculous cattle are allowed to graze are a source of danger.

In most cases the outward appearance of the animal bears no relation to the degree of infection. The disease frequently develops so slowly that in some cases it may be months or even longer before any symptoms are shown; therefore be on the safe side and have your herd tested.

Cows Require Material for Production of Milk

To keep the summer milk checks up to normal, the cows require a little special attention at this time of the year. In spite of good pastures, grass is apt to be tough and not nearly so appetizing as it was in May or June. Hence the cows are going to stand around in the shade instead of putting away material for milk production.

This all means that the cows need a little grain at milking time during the late summer months and a little silage, too, if you have it. Green oats and peas or green corn are very good, as well as any other forage crops, cut green and fed during milking time. Here's a good grain mixture to be used while the cows are on pasture:

200 lbs. cornmeal
150 lbs. cottonseed meal
150 lbs. ground oats
150 lbs. gluten feed

Feed the grain mixture according to the way the cow responds. If a cow will not respond to grain feeding in the summer, she isn't worth keeping.

At the New Jersey agricultural experiment station the cows are being sprayed night and morning with a reliable spray that kills the flies. As a result, the cows stand better for milking and since they are not bothered with the flies they have time to eat their grain. Furthermore, when the milk is sweetening flies and the cow is switching her tail around in his face he isn't apt to take much interest in how much milk the cow gives.

A good fly spray is a good investment.

Unprofitable Cows Kept Simply for Amusement

Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million "loafers" cows are milked whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole purpose of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them, and otherwise enjoying their society.

Who the Jagellons Were.
The Jagellons were a dynasty that reigned over Lithuania, Poland, Hungary and Bohemia. The line began with Jagellon, who became king of Poland as Ladislaus III or V in 1386, and ended with Sigismund II, who died in 1572.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Prices for fruit and vegetables represent sales made up to 8 a. m. for other commodities up to 1 p. m., August 29.

Apples—Receipts of basket apples were moderate from the Hudson river valley. Light from western New York sections but liberal from Virginia and other adjoining states. Barreled apples continued in rather tight supply from all districts. Boxed fruit was liberal from California. Demand exceedingly limited except for strictly fancy, large sized, well-colored stock particularly Greenings. Market generally dull and weak with prices very irregular. Hudson river valley, all sections, per bushel basket, Wealthy best, \$1.25-\$1.50, fancy, \$1.75; ordinary, 75c-\$1; Gravenstein best, \$1.25-\$1.50, ordinary, \$1, Alexander and Wolf River, best, \$1.50, fancy, \$1.75, ordinary, \$1-\$1.25. Per double headed barrel, A grade, 2 1/2 inch Wealthy best, \$1-\$1.25; fancy, \$1.50-\$2; ordinary, \$1.25-\$1.50. Maiden Blush, best, \$3.50-\$3.75. Wolf River, Alexander and Gravenstein best, \$4-\$4.25, fancy, \$4.50; ordinary, \$3-\$3.50. Unclassified, various varieties, 2 1/2 inch and upward, best, \$2.50-\$3, few sales, \$2.25-\$2.50; ordinary, \$1.50-\$2; Western New York, all sections, per bushel basket, Duchess A grade, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch mostly \$1; few small sales, \$1.12-\$1.25; barrels, A grade, 2 1/2 inch \$3.50-\$4.

Cherries—Supplies very limited, demand moderate, market steady. Per 4-quart basket, English Morello, Western New York, all sections, best, mostly \$1.40, few small sales, \$1.50.

Crab Apples—Receipts limited from the Hudson River Valley as well as from up-state sections. Demand light, improved especially for fancy, small fruit, market fairly steady. Per bushel basket, various varieties, best, small \$3.00-\$3.50; extra fancy, few small sales, \$4.00; large, best, \$1.50-\$2.00; fancy, \$2.50; ordinary, \$1.00; per 12 and 14 quart basket, 50-75c; few sales, \$1.00; barrels, \$4.00-\$6.00, fancy, small, \$7.00-\$9.00.

Grapes—Supplies were moderate from the Hudson River Valley; demand rather limited, market generally dull except extra fancy stock. Per carrier, 8 baskets; Hudson River Valley, all sections, Champion, \$1.00-\$1.25, Moore's Early, \$1.25-\$1.50; extra fancy, \$1.75; Delaware, best, mostly \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25; per 12 quart climax basket, Champion, \$9.00-\$1.00; Moore's Early, \$1.00-\$1.15; Niagara, mostly 75c.

Peaches—Offerings from the Hudson River Valley were extremely light. Practically no demand due to the very small size and ordinary quality of fruit. Market generally very dull and weak. Prices were very irregular. Hudson River Valley, all sections, various early varieties, per 14 and 16 quart basket, mostly 25-50c; carriers containing six 4-quart tins, \$ 75-1.25.

Plums—Arrivals from all up-state districts as well as from the Hudson River Valley were exceedingly limited; market generally dull. Demand very light, except fancy, large sized, well-colored fruit. Hudson River Valley, all sections, per 4-quart basket, Damson, 40-50c; fancy, 60c; Burbank, 20-25c; few sales, 30-35c; Yellow Egg, 20-25c; Green Gages, 25-35c.

Pears—Receipts of barreled and basket pears were rather light. Most of the offerings comprised of Bartlett's which were of very small size. Demand for all varieties rather limited except for fancy, large sized well-colored stock. Market steady with prices in few instances slightly higher or Hudson River Valley, all sections, per bushel basket, Worden Seckel, best, \$2.25-\$2.50; fancy, \$2.75, ordinary, \$1.75-\$2.00, Clapp Favorite, best, \$2.50-\$2.75, fancy, large, few sales, \$3.00-\$3.25, ordinary, and small, \$2.00-\$2.25; Bartlett, best, \$2.50-\$2.75; fancy, large, \$3.00; fair stock, \$2.00-\$2.25, small and ordinary, \$1.25-\$1.75; Pemish Beauty, \$1.25-\$1.50; Seckel, best, \$2.50-\$2.75, fancy, \$3.00-\$3.50, small, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Per double headed barrel, Clapp Favorite, best, \$7.50-\$8.50; ordinary, few small sales, \$5.50-\$6.50; ordinary, \$6.50-\$7.50, small, \$4.50-\$5.50. Bartlett, best, \$7-\$7.50; fancy, \$8-\$8.50, small and ordinary, \$5-\$5.50. Flemish Beauty, best, \$3.50-\$4.00, fancy, \$4, ordinary, \$2.50-\$2.75. Seckel, best, \$6.50-\$7, fancy, \$8-\$9; small, \$4.50-\$5.50.

Beans—Receipts were very limited from all up-state sections; demand moderately active for fancy, young stock market firm. Per bushel basket, various varieties, all up-state sections, green, round, \$2-\$2.25; fancy, \$2.50; flat, green, \$1.25-\$1.75; wax, best, \$2-\$2.25; fancy, \$2.50; ordinary, \$1.25-\$1.75; poor low as \$1.50.

Romaine—Receipts from all up-state sections were comparatively light. Demand moderate; market steady for fancy, large, well-headed stock. Per crate or hamper; various varieties, all sections, Orange County, best, mostly 75c; fancy, 85c; Western New York, best, 75-85c; ordinary and small, 60-65c; Oswego County, best, mostly 75-85c; fancy, large, few small sales, \$90-1.00; ordinary, 60-65c.

Tomatoes—Supplies were moderate from the Hudson River Valley; demand moderate; market rather dull and weak except for strictly fancy, large sized firm stock; Hudson River Valley, all sections, per 6-tin carrier, various varieties, best, \$2.00-\$2.25; fancy, large, \$2.50; fair stock, \$1.50-\$1.75, per 12-quart basket, mostly 75c; fancy, \$3.00; few \$1.00; ordinary, 60-65c.

Squash—Offerings from Orange County were very limited; market dull except for fancy; demand rather light. Per bushel hamper, various varieties, Orange County, all sections, Savoy, best, \$1.50-\$1.75; fancy

Boys' Enlistment Band—60 pieces Saturday, September 1st—afternoon and evening concert. Admission 30c and 50c war tax.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

THE TICKLE TOE MUSICAL COMEDY OF DISTINCT CHARM PRESENTS

'IN SAN DOMINGO'

In Two Merry Acts

BEAUTIFUL CAST.

BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION.

With a Chorus of Nimble Footed Sirens in Gorgeous Costumes.

MATINEE, 2:30

25c and 50c

NIGHT, 8:15

50c, 75c & \$1



Sat'day, Matinee and Night, Sept. 1



Opera House

ONE WEEK OF JOY!

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE AND ALL WEEK MATINEE DAILY.

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 8:15—A Complete Change Every Day THE GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY ORGANIZATION



We know No Opposition We Laugh at Competition

The Only One **BOB OTT**

And His Talented Associates, Presenting the Roll-Back of All **MUSICAL PLAYS**

Monday—"WE HAVE NO BAXANAS"

Tuesday—"TRY AND GET IT"

Wednesday—"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

Thursday—"CHARLIE"

Friday—"THE JUMPING JACK"

Saturday—"WITCH HAZEL"

Matinee... 50c & 25c

Eve... 75c, 50c, 25c Plus Tax.

Seat Sale Friday.



School Necessities

Schools will be opening soon and necessary articles for work should be selected early so young America starts in fully equipped.

Writing Tablets, Pencils, Ink, Erasers, Crayons, Chalk, Penholders, Rulers, Book Covers, Fountain Pens, Composition Books, Pencil Boxes, Drawing Paper, Eversharp Pencils, Dictionary, Students' Loose-Leaf Note Books, Students' Handy Note Books, Palmer Method Tablets, Palmer Method Pens, Text Books for all grades.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FURNISHING for DISTRICT SCHOOLS: Blackboards, School Globes, Rand-McNally Atlases and Wall Maps.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, INC.

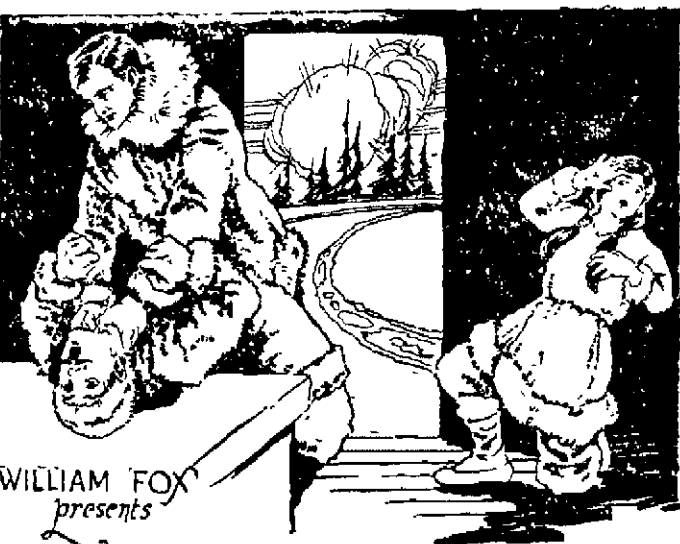
307 WALL ST.

PHONE 708.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY

COME OUT IN THE OPEN SPACES AND THRILL TO A GLORIOUS STORY OF A FIGHT FOR LIFE IN THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS



CHARLES JONES SNOWDRIFT

SHOWS ONE AND THREE SEVEN & NINE Children, 15c

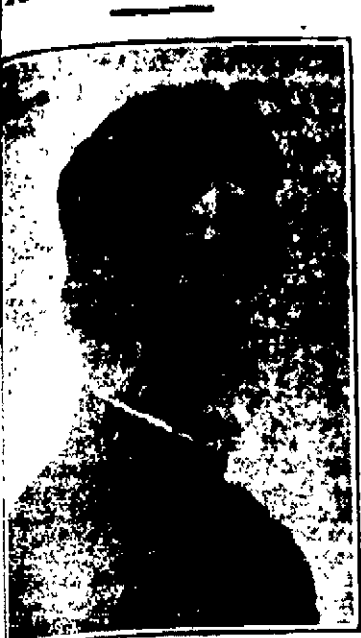
LATEST NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY and those lovable, mischievous **LEE KIDS** in "WISE BIRDS"

FRIDAY SATURDAY 2 DAYS TEEMING WITH THRILLS

LON CHANEY in "The Shock"

Everybody knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word ads. bring quick results. Try them

SALVATION ARMY TRANSFERS MADE



Campbell, with his wife, who were divisional officers for the Southern New York Division, to which Kingston belonged, has been transferred to Buffalo.

Staff Captain and Mrs. B. Rhoads of New York succeeded Brigadier and Mrs. Campbell and will make their headquarters at Yonkers.

Adj. and Mrs. George Rose, formerly in command of the local work in Kingston, are promoted to a responsible position of Young People's Secretaries, with headquarters at Washington.

Lieut. Edward McMahon, who has worked faithfully for the past year and a half as assistant officer at Kingston, has been transferred to Brooklyn.

The many friends of Captain and Mrs. Ernest Newton will be glad to know that these officers will remain in charge of the work here.

Captain and Mrs. Newton have spent over a year in this city and have accomplished good work. They wish to thank the Kingston people for their support during the past term and ask for cooperation during the coming year that they might be a help to humanity and beacon light to those who are in darkness and to help the "man who is down but never out."

AGRICULTURE

Bush fruits that start early spring growth should be planted in the fall.

Uncle Ab says: The man who gets ahead does what needs doing while it's still needed.

Some winners use their fair premium money to make still further improvements in the winning exhibit.

Yes, I do long, myself, the fighting over, to labor in the fields and to turn over with hoe and pitchfork my beloved land.—Aristophanes.

Some western experiment stations find that silage of oats and vetch yields more milk as part of the dairy ration, than corn silage yields.

A farmer had better eat the bad eggs himself, if that's the only way to keep him from sending them to market; otherwise his market becomes even more spoiled than his eggs.

Captain and Mrs. E. Newton. Nearly 400 changes of officers were taken place in the eastern territory of the Salvation Army during the past week. Brigadier C. B.

NEW JERSEY YOUNG MAN ADMITS HE IS FIREBUG

Confesses to Newark Detectives That He Burned Six Houses for Excitement.

New York. — Seventeen-year-old George Chamberlain of Newark confessed to setting a series of six fires which have had the Newark police and residents of the north end of the city, near the Passaic river, on a hunt for a firebug since April.

Chamberlain, who lives on a houseboat at the foot of Chester street, and works in a cigar factory for \$17 a week, told the police he set the fires in a search for excitement.

The first fire burned the Triton houseboat at 125 Riverside avenue, April 12. He admitted starting a fire at 135 Sylvan avenue. On June 9, he told the police, he rowed to a launch owned by Edward Ashford of 10 Seabury street, threw a cigarette into the engine and watched the boat burn.

He set fire, June 15, at 11:30 p. m. to a tenement house at 1 Riverside avenue endangering the lives of several women and children asleep in the building, according to his alleged confession.

Monday night the Riverside Box and Lumber company building at 180 Riverside avenue was burned with a loss of \$20,000. Chamberlain says he set that fire with a cigarette. The police say he must have used matches when he set the fires he describes.

Chamberlain was arrested by Detectives Kinney and Manning after predicting a fire which occurred, the police say.

Aged Woman With \$10,000 Starves Herself to Death

New York.—Fleeing from a specter of want which, to a mind as enfeebled as her body, seemed about to grasp her, Mrs. Katherine V. Pindar, seventy-five, widow of Dr. John Pindar, for many years city physician at Hoboken, died from starvation in St. Mary's hospital at Hoboken. It was learned last, according to United States Commissioner Samuel A. Benson, that she had \$7,000 to \$10,000 in a bank.

She boarded with Mrs. Geiger at 400 Hudson street, Hoboken, and died after refusing to eat.

Mrs. Pindar accepted meals furnished her, but had refused to open her door. Mrs. Mary Ellis, in charge of the house, set out to find Mrs. Pindar's attorney, but was delayed in her search. When she got into communication with him he ordered Mrs. Pindar sent to a hospital, but it was too late. At the hospital she refused food and died.

Mrs. Pindar's husband died in 1893 and she then moved to Brooklyn, later returning to Hoboken. Mr. Benson looked after her investments and other affairs. She moved several times recently, and Mr. Benson did not know where she lived.

That she was worried about money was evidenced by her custom of placing little wads of paper behind mirrors, pictures and furniture. It is said she believed this to be money.

"The fear she would not have enough money for the remainder of her life," said Mr. Benson, "is undoubtedly her reason for wishing to lock herself in her room with the purpose of starving to death."

Fugitive Convict Slain in His Swamp Lair

Marquette, Mich.—George Natchoff, an escaped convict, died a few minutes after a posse riddled his body with bullets and captured him, four days after he had shot and killed Frank Curran, a deputy sheriff, and eight days after he had escaped from the Marquette branch prison.

He was located a few miles from Maple Ridge, where he had been hiding in a swamp. His death ended one of the most thrilling man hunts ever recorded in Michigan. Natchoff was armed with an automatic pistol and had 40 rounds of ammunition. George Bloch, who escaped with him, said that Natchoff told him he would kill every person who came within range of his weapon.

Bloch, captured a few days ago after he and Natchoff had gone into a big swamp, told the off. that Natchoff even wanted to shoot three young boys who saw them walking along the road.

Movie of Dog Ripping Pants Is Held Moral

New York.—The Supreme court decided that a bomb may be tied to a dog's tail, that the dog may be thrown from an airplane, that he may land comfortably in a river and remove an important portion from a gentleman's trousers, and that he may do all this without inciting to crime or become a public nuisance—in the movies.

The decision was rendered in the case of a picture banned by the state motion picture commission.

Lightning Kills Man: Child on Lap Unhurt

Wytheville, Va.—Sidney Cook of Poplar Camp, Wythe county, was instantly killed by lightning while sitting on a bed in his home. A small child, who was on his lap at the time, was uninjured.

BUDDEES LAST DANCE

Kingston Point Casino Thursday, August 30

WERELY TOWN OF MEMORIES

Of Alaskan City of Skagway It Can Only Be Said That "Its Glory Has Departed."

One likes to believe that President Harding's itinerary in Alaska was changed so as to let him visit the town of Skagway because it was there, gathered, twenty-five years ago, an eager army of daring adventurers bound for the new gold fields on the Yukon, and he wanted to see a place, the associations of which are of a nature so thrilling and romantic.

It was a strange multitude that landed on that wild coast and then started inland through the mountains. The facilities for land travel reached at that time their height in a dog team, and much more often the gold hunters themselves had to draw their sledges over the pass. Then they built boats or rafts on which to descend rivers with many dangerous rapids. The most primitive of conditions were revived. The law had little or nothing to say, and every man had to maintain his rights as well as meet the innumerable hardships of the journey.

In short, it was "the days of '49" repeated with variations. The same qualities as before were required for success, and even for the maintenance of life, under climatic conditions much more severe than those of California. Not a few died, more turned back in despair, having miscalculated their own powers of endurance, but the rest went on, and they found the gold! It was there, and in the form that makes "poor man's mining"—mining that is done with not much capital and little machinery.

The excitement did not last long. The easily accessible deposits along the river soon failed, and though Alaska still is a gold producer of some consequence, the work is done in a different way by people of a different sort. The glory and the picturesque have departed. Skagway and the White Horse pass no longer supply material for the writers of adventure novels, and big corporations and their hired men have replaced the strangely diversified participants of the original "rush."

It is business now, not romance, and the once roaring little city has become a quiet little village.—New York Tribune.

Where You Are.

Do not despise your situation; in it you must act, suffer and conquer. From every point of earth we are equally near to heaven and the infinite.—Frederic Amiel.

Tired aching feet? MENTHOLATUM soothes, cools and relieves.

See Ralph Mann in front of the bank Thursday and Friday Afternoon and Evening KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York, in the Matter of Ralph B. Mann, doing business under the assumed name of Broadway Cycle & Sporting Goods Store, of Kingston, N. Y., in said district, bankruptcy No. 3347.

To the creditors of said bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. (twelfth Savings Time) there will be a final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy, No. 40 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., to examine and pass upon the final report of the Trustee filed on August 28th, 1923, and to consider and pass upon the matter of compensation to attorneys herein for the payment of trustees' commissions, and all expenses of and for the administration of a dividend to creditors if there be funds available therefor, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before and meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y. August 30th 1923. AMOS VAN ETTEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AN ORDINANCE

IN RELATION TO AND REGULATING BUS LINES, MOTOR VEHICLE LINES AND STAGE ROUTES IN THE VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, pursuant to Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, do hereby, ordain, enact as follows:

Section 1. That the provisions of Section 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, shall apply to the Village of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York.

Section 2. That hereafter no bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route shall be operated wholly or partly upon or along any public street or highway within the Village of Rosendale, whether the same shall have heretofore been applied for and obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity as provided by Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, or not, until the applicant has obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission, until the certificate of convenience and necessity is procured by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, in the same manner and subject to the same terms and conditions as is provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law for procuring the consent of the local authorities of a city.

Section 3. No bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route shall be operated wholly or partly upon or along any public street or highway within the Village of Rosendale, whether the same shall have heretofore been applied for and obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity as provided by Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, or not, until the applicant has obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission, until the certificate of convenience and necessity is procured by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, in the same manner and subject to the same terms and conditions as is provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law for procuring the consent of the local authorities of a city.

Section 4. Any person, firm, association or corporation desiring to operate a bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route, or any vehicle in connection therewith, shall file a written application with the Village Clerk of the Village of Rosendale, setting forth the route, highways and public places, and the stations or terminals at which passengers shall be taken on or discharged within the Village of Rosendale, and such application shall also contain a statement of the character of the vehicles intended to be operated, and the operator, and which is intended to be maintained, and the rate of tariff relative to fare intended to be charged for transportation, if approved by the Public Service Commission.

Section 5. Upon the filing of any such application, the Village Clerk shall forthwith advise the members of the Village Board of Trustees, who shall forthwith designate the time and place where a meeting of the Village Board will be held to consider and act upon such application,

which meeting shall be held not less than seven (7) days after notice of the time, place and purpose of the same shall have been given to the applicant, and the applicant, upon being informed of the date and place of such meeting, shall, at least seven (7) days before the said meeting, file with the Village Clerk, a copy of the application, as provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale. The applicant shall file with the Village Clerk, a copy of the application, as provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale. The applicant shall file with the Village Clerk, a copy of the application, as provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale.

Section 6. At the time and place designated by the Village Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees shall convene for the purpose of holding a public hearing on such application. At the time of the hearing the applicant shall be present, and file with the Village Clerk, a copy of the application, as provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale. The applicant shall file with the Village Clerk, a copy of the application, as provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale.

Section 7. Upon the approval of any application, or upon its modification and approval as provided in the Village Clerk shall issue to the applicant, upon request, a certificate certifying that the applicant has received the consent of the authorities of the Village of Rosendale to such

operation, which certificate shall also set forth any conditions which may be imposed upon the applicant, and if the applicant has complied with all of the provisions of the ordinance, and in addition thereto a violation of this ordinance shall constitute disorderly conduct, and the person violating the same shall be a disorderly person.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be published in the official paper of the Village of Rosendale once each week for two consecutive weeks and printed copies thereof shall be posted in at least three public places in the village, and proof of the publication and of the posting thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the Village.

Section 9. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon the publication and posting thereof as herein provided, and as provided by Section 26 of the Village Law.

Section 10. Any person, firm, partnership, association or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be liable for a penalty of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each and every violation thereof, and in addition thereto a violation of this ordinance shall constitute disorderly conduct, and the person violating the same shall be a disorderly person.

Section 11. Any person, firm, partnership, association or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be liable for a penalty of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each and every violation thereof, and in addition thereto a violation of this ordinance shall constitute disorderly conduct, and the person violating the same shall be a disorderly person.

Making Good!

READ THIS LIST OF EXCELLENT POSITIONS HELD BY STUDENTS AND GRADUATES OF THE

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO A HIGHLY PAID POSITION

STUDENT.	EMPLOYER.	STUDENT.	EMPLOYER.
Bernadette Whalen, W. F. Joyce Co., Inc.	Harold Steeger, Apollo Magneto Corporation.	Richard Van Etten, Saugerties & New York Sbt. Co.	Margaret Tierney, Pardee's Insurance Agency.
Sophia Oppenheimer, Kingston Trust Co.	Mary Genero, Ulster Co. Savings Institution.	Irene Van Buren, Singer Sewing Machine Co.	Helen Gallagher, Attorney Thomas F. Coughlin.
Marie Shea, Kingston Daily Leader	Josephine Steigerwald, Valentin Burgevin, Inc.	Everett L. Smith, Albany concern	Ethel Nostrand, Malverne Homesites Co.
James R. Murphy, Fuller Shirt Mfg. Co.	Dora Longyear, A. Vincent, brokers.	Marion Logan, Columbia Shirt Co.	Marie Ryer, Standard Oil Company
Josephine Carpio, U. S. Lace Curtains Mills.	May Scanlon, Ulster Garage, Inc.	Marjorie Whitham, Midvale, N. J. Arm.	John Amand, Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.
Agnes Dockerty, Fessenden & Van Buren.	Philip Paolo, Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.	Eleanor Cramer, Puget-Detroit Co.	Esther Scully, L. Barth & Son.
Ellie Millham, DeWitt-Thompson-Osterhout, Inc.	Ellen Boyle, Jr., Cornell Steamboat Co.	Lottie D. Jones, U. S. Government	Katherine M. Quent, New York Central R. Co.
Gertha Klein, Edward F. Reynolds.		Anna E. Cook, Katterman & Mitchell.	

Moran School Trains For and Places Graduates in High-Grade Positions as Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Dictaphone Operators, Secretaries, Accountants

Ethel Watson, Rondout National Bank	Paul Phelan, National Ulster Co. Bank	Joseph Roach, John G. Hillard, Inc., N. Y. City	Raymond Willmot, First National Bank.
Alice Callahan, County Supt. of Highways	Pearl Markle, Prudential Insurance Co.	Margaret Ketterer, Fitzpatrick & Draper	Angela Colburn, H. W. Palen's Sons.
Loretta Bowers, Hudson Valley Oil Co.	Joseph McDermott, Kingston Trust Co.	Bertram Margolis, Northern Jobbing Co., N. Y. C.	Gertrude Bruck, Kingston Daily Leader.
Frances A. Geroldsek, Ward B. Everett, Insurance	Marge Davitt, Saddlebrook & Co., Inc.	Kathryn Dougherty, William O'Reilly	Mrs. Sara Lyon, Secretary, Boston, Mass.
Dorothy Beeres, Ulster County Clerk.	Elizabeth Lerv, Watts & Tammany	John Lanigan, W. R. Harrison & Co.	Loretta McGrath, Gregory & Co.
Agnes Dockerty, Fessenden & Van Buren	Anna Rich, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Hazel Redican, Sutliff, Inc.	Catherine Molyneux, Prudential Insurance Co.
Fred DuBois, Jr., Forst Packing Co.	Anna Kingfield, Costello & Duran	Nan Rolfe, New York Telephone Co.	Harv E. McKelvey, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.
Ethel Skelton, Rondout National Bank.		Euth Garrity, Catholic Charities.	

The Majority of These Young People Were Placed Through the Moran School's Employment Bureau—A Free Service To All Graduates, Present and Former

Chester Tree, Thomas A. Edison, Inc.	Adeline Walker, Carbondale, Pa. concern.	Winifred Greene, Sam Bernstein & Co.	Leo Clare, N. Y. Board of Water Supply.
James Carey, Secor, Ronder & Co.	Anna Curtis, Columbia Trust Co.	Mary Balestrieri, Watts & Tammany.	Margaret Blitthofer, Schultz & Bogart.
Lillian C. Nickerson, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Thomas Needham, Herbert Brush Mfg. Co.	Paul Kaman, F. Jacobson & Sons.	Anne Conway, Fowler & Decker.
Martin Hagele, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Hazel Turner, Ulster Foundry Corporation	Jean Furmansky, W. F. Abernethy.	Arthur McGuire, New York Central R. R. Co.
Edward Lanigan, J. T. Johnson, hardware.	Agnes Coughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.	June Z. Madden, W. G. Brown Mfg. Co.	Mathilde Ummerie, United States Government.
Margaret Shields, Brewster Powder Corp.	Carrie Nave, S. B. Thine & Co.	Kathryn Ummerie, Federal Reserve Bank.	Helen Nicholson, Fitzpatrick & Draper
Thomas Davitt, Standard Oil Company.	Alma V. Samuel, Public Stenographer	Richard E. O'Neil, Broadway Battery Co., N. Y.	Mary Flannery, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.
Susie Gallagher, Ulster Realty Agency			

The Moran School's Instructors are Qualified to Teach All Leading Shorthand Systems—Pitman, Gregg, Etc.

John Edwards, J. A. Caughlin, Lumber, N. Y. C.	Lora Lynch, Kingston Trust Co.	Marian Longyear, Associated Dry Goods Corp.	Anna McNellis, Jos. A. McNellis & Co.
Catherine Ummerie, United States Gov't.	Ellen Emannelsen, H. W. Palen's Sons	Charles F. Jenks, J. F. Herbert & Son.	Elvira W. Herb, Kingston Coopage Co.
Thomas Broader, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Mildred Tronson, National Ulster County Bank.	Anna Butler, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Madeline R. Martin, S. S. Kresge Co.
Lucy Lay, Canfield Supply Company.	Eugene Freer, Standard Oil Company.	John Sammon, Merchants & Metals Bank.	Loretta McMahon, Manhattan Shirt Co.
Catherine Hallinan, Ulster Garage, Ltd.	Sadie Arnet, Attorney Henry Kilen.	Alphonsus Conway, State of New York.	Mrs. Edwin Ashby, Canfield Supply Co.
Anna Roach, Cosmopolitan Magazine.	Lida Lord, Kingston City Hospital.	John Redican, Sutliff, Inc.	Helen Stoudt, Myron Teller, architect.
Anna Martin, Kingston Plumbing & Heating Co.	John K. Fitzgerald, New York concern.	John Hurson, N. Y. Board of Water Supply.	Margaret Rilesey, Secretary, Boston, Mass.
Kenneth Peters, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.		Eva I. Stone, S. Baker & Son.	

Begin Training With Fine Class of Students: Day School—September 4th. Night School—Tuesday, September 11th.

Allen Baker, New York Central R. R. Co.	Elizabeth Recktenwald, Max Abel, meats.	Nicholas Reis, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Marguerite Carey, Duffin & Baylis, Inc., N. Y. C.
Edison Ferguson, Postmaster, N. Y. City.	Cecelia Conway, Attorney Howard Chipp.	John G. Heybruck, Ulster & Delaware R. R. Co.	Frances E. Castor, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Kathryn Cole, J. T. Johnson, hardware.	Mary McCullough, C. E. Hasbrouck, hardware.	Edwin Murphy, F. Jacobson & Sons.	Florence M. Davis, Hercules Powder Corp.
Mrs. Sadie Coughlin, Ulster State Gov't.	Nellie Elmdorff, Ulster Co. Farm Bureau.	Ruth H. Marchant, Fitzpatrick & Draper.	Anna F. Reilly, Albert N. Cook, Real Estate.
Elizabeth Henkel, St. Louis, Mo., concern.	Mae M. Mahar, New York City concern.	Albert Katz, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co.	Francis Connelly, Internal Revenue Dept.
Margaret Lebert, M. H. Herzog, paints.	Edna M. DeGraft, Jerseyburg, Pa.	Margaret Castor, F. Jacobson & Sons.	Mary Clara, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Ambrose Wells, Hardware, Central R. R.	Promer Woodward, Standard Oil Co.	Thomas Callahan, Inter. R. R., New York City.	Maude Perry, W. R. Harrison & Co.
Kathryn Everett, Kingston Trust Co.			

MAKE TODAY THE DECISIVE DAY. ENROLL NOW.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

BURGEVIN BUILDING. Fair and Main Streets. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW—SATURDAY A NEW SHOW

6 Great Vaudeville Acts 6

TODAY'S FEATURE



Good-By, Girls

Orpheum Orchestra, Harry Maisenhelder, director.

AT POPULAR PRICES.

Matinee, 2:30 30c
Evening, 6:45-9 30c-50c

CHILDREN'S MATINEE—20c.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

PAID FOR THREE SHORT BLACK BASS

Remy G. Girdiax, residing in New York City, was arrested today by Game Warden Frederick C. DeWitt of this city on a charge of having three black bass in his possession less than ten inches in length. He was taken before Judge J. R. Conner of Cottekill and by compromise paid \$17.50 which included the court costs.

FOUND TO HAVE A CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT

Joseph J. Schorer, the South Rondout contractor and joiner, has been awarded the contract to remodel the second floor of the Leving building, corner of Wall and John streets. This floor is to be used as a chop suey restaurant and will be opened to the public in about a week's time.

Found Bar Neckpiece

A fur neckpiece was found on Wall street Wednesday afternoon and turned over to Officer Dempsey. The owner may obtain same by calling at police headquarters.

Complete Work on Barge

The work of overhauling the New York Central railroad barge Ottawa, at the Island Dock Shipyard, will be completed today.

DIED

COLES—In this city, at residence, 78 Malden lane, August 28, 1923, William Coles.

Funeral private, interment in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

ELTING—At Rosendale, N. Y., August 28, 1923, Sarah C. Elting.

Funeral services Friday, August 31, from the late residence at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Arrangements by Cooner & Valentine.

KOZLOWSKI—In this city, August 28, 1923, Mary Byonowski, beloved wife of John Kozlowski.

Funeral services from the late residence, 169 Murray street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and from the church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the Calvary cemetery. Members of the Calvary Society will meet at the late residence on Friday evening for the recital of the Rosary and will attend the funeral in a body. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

KOZLOWSKI—In this city, August 28, 1923, Mary Byonowski, beloved wife of John Kozlowski.

Funeral from family residence, 169 Murray street, on Saturday morning time to be announced later. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

VAN STEENBURGH—In this city, August 28, 1923, Abram Van Steenburgh.

Funeral from the late residence, 139 Third avenue, Saturday morning, September 1, at 9 o'clock and from the Holy Cross church at 9:30, where a requiem high Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Willoughby cemetery. Arrangements by Cooner & Valentine.

In memory of Mary J. DuBois, who passed away August 30, 1922.

Weep not that her tolls are over. Weep not that her race is run. God grant we may rest as calmly. When our work, like hers, is done. 'Till then we yield with gladness. Our mother to him to keep. And rejoice in sweet assurance. "He giveth His loved one sleep."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

CAPACITY OF TENTS TESTED

(Continued from Page One.) of every sort, and here the souvenir is a bottle of H. L. F. Auto Polish. In booth 120 there is going on demonstrations of the American Hammer Piston Ring and the Bush and Lomb Auto Lens, and "Gabriel and Gabrielle."

Radio outfits occupy booth 121, there being exhibited the very latest General Electric product, "Radiola IV," and the "Westinghouse Electric Radiola Grand." Besides these two outfits there are radio accessories galore.

Right next to the entertainment booth one finds the interesting exhibition booth of the Gregory and Company. Furniture store, in these days of coal uncertainty and high-price gas, the Gregory Company are showing an oil cooking range that is a wonder. No wicks are used; it cleans easily; is safe; and can be regulated to do all sorts of cooking and baking. It is called the Red Star, and attracts housekeepers in inquiring groups constantly. Another of the Gregory showings is the White Frost round refrigerator, the only one of its kind manufactured. You don't chase to the furthest corner of the refrigerator for some small dish of delicacy, you whirl it around to you. Finally the Gregory people are having daily demonstrations of the Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaner, which also attracts crowds.

"Why buy coal?" is the question asked by the sign over the exhibit of Brown & Dressel and a representative of the firm is right on the spot to tell you that you are very foolish if you buy coal when with oil at 19 cents a gallon their oil heaters are cheaper than coal at \$12.50 a ton and over so much cleaner. A furnace equipped with an oil burner is exhibited, but owing to the lack of a chimney the demonstration cannot be carried on in the exposition tent. A burner in operation can be seen at the firm's regular place of business on Clinton avenue. Oil burners of suitable size for attachment to any coal stove or furnace are carried in stock.

"REBOX" BALLS JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR

"There is nothing the matter with the balls. They are not frozen and they never saw an 'rebox,'" so says Frank Scheckard and Gus Joy, managers of the Red Sox, referring to the statement by some of the Red Sox players that Kingston was rixing in "Eskimo pies" on them. "The same balls are used by everyone and the Kingston manager in two squares and two sportsmanlike ever to attempt anything crooked. Some of our boys who haven't been able to hit up in Kingston are a little peeved and the whole story grew from that without any foundation whatever," the Sox managers concluded.—Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

THERE WERE NO ARRESTS MADE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Rather Unusual Experience With No Police Cases Today.

Something out of the ordinary occurred Wednesday night in Kingston when the police department did not find it necessary to make a single arrest, and as a result there were no cases in police court for the first time this year.

Buddy Killed By Auto

Buddy, the Boston bulldog, owned by Master Campbell Staples of Grove street, was run down and killed by an automobile on Crane street Wednesday afternoon. The dog was a great favorite with the boys in the neighborhood.

Rondout Yacht Club

Friday evening the Rondout Yacht Club will hold a dance at the club house. Music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra.

Happy Men

I had been working in my garden. The sun was just below the horizon and the dew was already on the smooth green walls bordered by sweet-smelling roses and carnations. The stillness of the evening was broken only by the whistling of a blackbird, set down on a rule that I had formed beneath an old tree, and as I thought of the fruits and plants that were ripening around me, I exclaimed to myself, "How happy if they knew it, are they that till the ground."—William Barnes.

"Not Worth a Rush"

The saying "not worth a rush" dates back to the days before carpets were invented, and the floors were strewn with rushes. When an honored guest was expected fresh green ones were cut and spread, but people of little consequence had to be contented with rushes that had been used, while still humbler folks got none at all.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE Blue and tan velvet caplet for hats and stoles, newly made also green fur filling and framed pictures. Call mornings 7-12 Highland avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Building lots, near high school, on Andrew, O'Reilly and Hoffman streets; streets graded, sewer, water and gas. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

Auto Show—Over 100 cars on exhibition.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

Saddlemire & Co., Inc., 273 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2668.

DON'T FORGET THURSDAY, AUG. 30 BUDDIES DANCE KINGSTON POINT CASINO.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 30.—Rumors of a "corner" in Davison Chemical seemed to be confirmed today when the stock shot upward 20 points at the opening of the stock market today.

The stock has had a steady advance since Monday, rising from 30 to 52 on heavy trading generally attributed to pool manipulation. Today the stock sold at 71. Steel stocks were inactive but strong, U. S. Steel advancing $\frac{1}{2}$ to 93 $\frac{1}{2}$. Canadian Pacific declined $\frac{1}{2}$ to 145 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Baltimore and Ohio advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ to 60 $\frac{1}{2}$. Pennsylvania $\frac{1}{2}$ to 43 $\frac{1}{2}$. Southern Railway $\frac{1}{2}$ to 31 $\frac{1}{2}$. Pan-American was up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 61 $\frac{1}{2}$. In the industrial, Westinghouse gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to 59 $\frac{1}{2}$. Continental Can was down $\frac{1}{2}$ to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$. Studebaker last $\frac{1}{2}$ to 167 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Willard Overland preferred advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ to 67. Following the rise there was a quick reaction in Davison Chemical to 50.

The wide movements in Davison Chemical provided the stock market feature during the forenoon trading. The stock market was irregular during the afternoon, the specialties, after their spectacular advances in the forenoon, reacting while several of the industrial shares continued to move forward.

Quotations given by C. E. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 250-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Ala-Chambers, 43 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Beet Sugar, 49 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Car & Foundry, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Locomotive, 74 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 58 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Sugar, 60 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel., 121 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Woolen, 58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper Mining, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Armstrong, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalpa, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Belmont, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$
California Petroleum, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Canadian Pacific, 145 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chandler Motors, 63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cons. Gas, 129 $\frac{1}{2}$
Corn Products, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Crescent Steel, 67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Inspiration Copper, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int. Mer. Marine, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int. Nickel, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Paper, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kelly Spring Tire, 34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper, 34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley, 57 $\frac{1}{2}$
Madison State, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York Central, 131 $\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. N. H. & H., 131 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western, 105 $\frac{1}{2}$
Northern Pacific, 59 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York, Ontario & Western, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pacific Oil, 60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co., 58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co., 58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh Coal, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh Coal, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reading, 107 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reading, 107 $\frac{1}{2}$
R. I. Iron & Steel, 49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Royal Dutch, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Societal Cons., 21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Railway, 31 $\frac{1}{2}$
St. Cal. California, 51 $\frac{1}{2}$
St. O. N. J., 34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Studebaker, 167 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Co., 42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Co., 42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tobacco Products, 43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific, 133 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., 54 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Rubber, 44 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Steel, 93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Utah Copper, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Westinghouse Electric, 59 $\frac{1}{2}$
White Motors, 51 $\frac{1}{2}$

TWO HELD IN BOY'S MURDER

Aunt and Maid Detained as Material Witnesses. Although Officers Have No Clues.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Windham, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Investigation into the brutal murder of 7-year-old Howard Rothenberg, whose body, strangled and bound and gagged was found in the woods near here, had resulted today in the detention of two persons, state police announced.

They are Mrs. Esther Litt, No. 1196 East Tenth street, Brooklyn, aunt of the slain child, and her maid, Anna Sobin, of Newark. They are held as material witnesses, state police said.

At the inquest which was held before Coroner Mulberry it developed that the mother of the dead boy and the aunt had had a serious quarrel just previous to the murder. When the boy was missed on Wednesday morning and searching parties were organized the aunt went with one searching party to the stream where the boy had gone to fish. The mother went with another searching party which went along the road which the boy had traveled to go fishing. The mother was with the searching party which found the boy about 200 feet from the road. Rothenberg was found with his hands tied behind his back and a dagger tied over his mouth. The supposition is that the dagger smothered the boy to death.

When the body was discovered and it was seen that the boy was dead the mother exclaimed: "I wouldn't think that they would do that because I have been so good to them." It is this exclamation and the quarrel which the mother and the aunt of the boy had had which throws suspicion on the aunt.

The body of the murdered boy, accompanied by his mother, was taken today to his home in Newark. He is the son of Charles Rothenberg, a hat manufacturer.

Mrs. Litt and Miss Sobin were asked to remain here until the investigation progresses further. It was stated at headquarters of the state police, whether or not any charges are made against them will depend upon developments in the case. So far we are without workable clues. We have been unable to establish any motive for the crime.

A hearing in regard to the boy's death is being held at Coe's Hotel in Windham today before District Attorney Charles G. Coffin, the matter having been turned over to him by Coroner Mulberry of Windham. The hearing has consumed the greater part of the day.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Alice Rita Baker is visiting friends in New York and Union Hill.

Miss Ruth Oliver of Lomontville is spending the summer months at Awosting, N. J.

Mrs. Irving Avery of 102 Clinton avenue and granddaughter, Jeanette Avery, are spending a week at Mataponi, Mass.

Mrs. N. Wander and grandson, Jack Cook, of Passaic, N. J., are visiting her son, August Wander, at his home, 146 Spring street.

Mrs. James Huston of 93 Abeel street is confined to her home with a badly sprained foot. Dr. A. S. Vroom is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Giles of 195 Main street are spending a two weeks' vacation at their former home, Leonardville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Austin of Hunter street have returned home after a very pleasant trip through Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and over the Mohawk Trail.

A daughter, Cornelia Jane, was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellison of 10 Malden lane. Mother and daughter are doing well under the care of Dr. Gillette and Miss Ida Clifton.

Mrs. M. J. Brogan of Hewitt place Wednesday afternoon entertained Miss M. Samuels, Miss E. Farrell, Peter Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of New York city, who are on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada for a week.

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FEDERAL AGENTS MADE RAID HERE

Five Proprietors of Refreshment Places Placed Under Arrest Wednesday Afternoon—Hearings in New York Today—Those Arrested.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Wednesday afternoon ten federal prohibition agents visited Kingston and as a result of their visit five proprietors of refreshment places in the city were placed under arrest, and taken to police headquarters where they furnished bail in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance at 11 o'clock this morning in the federal post office building in Park Row, New York city.

The agents when here divided the party into squads of two men each and those they allege to have violated the prohibition law are: Eugene Spadafora, 39 Sycamore street by Agents James Dochppo and Kurzman.

Emanuel Tsachakis, The Rosemore, 1 Canal street, by Agents Reager and Dresche.

Frank Diech, 588 Broadway, by Agents Barry and Hunt.

John Meyer, 241 Hasbrouck avenue, by Agents Arkinson and Kupperman.

Frank Ulrich, 31 Mill street, by Agents Healey and Nicholas.

All five men arrested were taken to the city hall shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when they furnished bail.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Eliza Little died in St. Rose Hospital, New York city, Tuesday, August 28, from a cancer. Deceased was a daughter of the late Adam Knaut of Saugerties and is survived by one daughter, Gertrude Little, and one sister, Anna Knaut, both of Ulster avenue, Saugerties. The funeral was held in New York city today and burial in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Smith was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Murphy, No. 27 Elmwood street, and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The Rev. Father Duffy was celebrant. The services were largely attended by the many relatives and friends of the deceased. At the conclusion of the Mass the children's choir of St. Mary's School sang "Jesus, Jesus Come to Me." The floral offerings were many and profuse. The Rev. Father Keane accompanied the funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and had charge of the committal services at the grave.

The funeral of Samuel Saulpaugh, proprietor of The Kirkland, was held at the hotel, Main street and Clinton avenue, Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and friends from this city, Catskill and other localities. A number of traveling men who had been guests of Mr. Saulpaugh in this city and in Catskill, came to pay their last respects. Members of the Kiwanis Club of which Mr. Saulpaugh was a member, met at the Eagle Hotel before the service and went in a body to the Kirkland and attended the services. The Rev. Frank B. Seelye, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated and after reading the Scriptures paid a fitting tribute to the deceased who as a man, a fraternalist and a citizen was loyal to all and had endeavored himself to those who had met him socially or in business. The Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, also a personal friend of deceased, closed the services with prayer. The remains were taken to Catskill by auto cortege, and Masonic services held at the Catskill cemetery, being conducted by the members of the Masonic lodge of that place, the Rev. Dr. Seelye of Kings Lodge, No. 10, conducting the committal service at the grave. The bearers were members of Catskill Lodge.

American Flour Regains Hold.

American flour is regaining something of its former hold in the markets of Portuguese East Africa and with direct steamer service now introduced, this tendency to return to the American product may be further accelerated. Before the war it was the general practice to mix the flour used for breadmaking, three-fifths American hard wheat flour and two-fifths Australian soft wheat flour, but with the transportation difficulties and governmental regulation of the war, American goods were practically eliminated from the imports, says Consul Cecil M. P. Gross, Laurence Marques.

Mutes Gather for Companionship.

Many early morning risers, arriving at the Brooklyn bridge have recently noted a gesticulating group of men who gather there every morning on their way home from their night jobs. All the men were deaf and dumb. They are employed in buildings near the bridge. Owing to their affliction they are unable to talk to their fellow workers. They agreed to meet each morning at the bridge to talk over the affairs of the world and to re-establish the feeling that they were not completely cut off from the current of human relationship.—New York Sun.

Clever.

You could heat your house with the hot blast that escapes up the chimney. Additional heat units are lost in ashes. But there's a new way of burning coal, a way you may use later in your furnace.

The coal is pulverized like flour. A blower shoots the powder into the furnace in a fine stream, which spreads out fan-shape and burns like gas. Several times as much heat this way—and no ashes at all. Ford has installed this new process in his River Rouge plant.

MINERS BEGIN REMOVING TOOLS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 30.—In anticipation of a strike in the anthracite coal region many miners today began to remove their tools from the underground workings and will quit tomorrow night. They will take this action in response to the notice to the local unions that they are to suspend work September 1 in the absence of any new agreement. It appears certain even if terms are reached tomorrow thousands of men will be idle Saturday.

Society Notes

Persoldi-Foster.

Allice Foster of the town of Kingston was married to Andrew Persoldi by City Judge Harry Schirlick in the private office of Sheriff William Kohn in the court house Wednesday evening. They will make their home in New York. Sheriff Kohn and Edward Scherer were the witnesses.

Jackson-Wynne.

William Aloysius Jackson of Brooklyn and Miss Frances Wynne of West Camp, were united in marriage Monday, August 27, by the Rev. John Entwistle, pastor of the Methodist Church, Malden. The bride is the well known saleslady in Lerner's department store, Saugerties.

Tierney-Bendel.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE—House, eight rooms; all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 101.

LOOKS LIKE OLD THING

\$1,800 (half cash) will buy eight room house, four bedrooms, hot water heat, good wall of water; lot 120 ft. by 200 ft.; river view; this place must be sold. Look it over. See Moore, 552 Broadway.

FOR QUICK SALE

Seven room house; all improvements, hot water heat; lot 120 ft. by 200 ft.; one-half acre. Telephone 1048-W.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and village homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 200 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Property owned by James O. Whiston, Albany and Tupper avenues; could easily be changed into two or four family apartments. Jacob H. Tremper.

FOR SALE—Eleven room house; best location in town; all improvements; convenient terms. Gross, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Six room house, with modern improvements, hot water heat; immediate possession; 40 West O'Reilly street. Inquire 462 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; good condition; all improvements; large lot; garage; price \$3,000. Lezotte, 100 Down street.

FOR SALE—Ten room house, partly furnished; first-class condition; five miles from Kingston; state road; bus every hour; garden, well water, suitable for private family; \$2,000. \$1,100 cash. Miss Hardenburgh, Kingston, N. Y., Route 1, Box 173. Telephone Rosendale, 37-F-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car; 225 cubic inches; reasonable. Inquire 225 South, between 4 and 6.

FOR SALE—Studebaker body. Jacob H. Tremper.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford four door sedan; extra equipment. Usher Garage, Fair street.

FOR SALE—Ford second hand Ford touring car; one Ford sedan, one Ford coupe, one Ford touring car, like new; lot of good second hand cars and trucks; one car and truck from Ticonderoga, Ohio. Charles E. Gray, 751 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; good condition. Inquire 55 Fairly street.

FOR SALE—21 Ford cab. Phone 900-J.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle. Phone 2109.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan; cheap. 18 New York avenue, basement; between 8 and 9 P. M.

FOR SALE—One Hupmobile coupe, like new. Broadway Garage.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet truck, almost new; \$200. Call after 6 p. m. 184 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Maxwell sedan; new battery, electric primer, etc.; lately overhauled; very reasonable. Phone 700.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, in good running condition; price \$125. Phone 2070.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle; very cheap. 35 DuBois street.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford roadster; cheap. Inquire K. Post, 301 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Sheridan touring car; first class condition. Flynn's Garage, 301 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, coupes, touring cars, runabouts, also 1921 Chevrolet commercial, 1917 Buick sedan, 1917 Chrysler coupe, 1918 Marmon, seven passenger, A-1 condition. Come in and look them over. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Telephone 1047-J.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1921 race; all equipment; \$200; all new tires. Call corner Ann and Union street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and papering. Telephone Curtis, 1808 N. 100 Fair street.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's second hand clothing. Send postal, 528 Broadway. Phone 2774-J.

WANTED—Paperhanging by roll or job. Jacobson, 73 Cedar street. Telephone 1117.

WANTED—All kinds of work with team. William Maus, 218 Albany avenue. Phone 2197-B.

WANTED—To rent a six or seven room house, in vicinity Albany avenue; must be modern. Address: Manager, Auditorium Theatre, Kingston.

WANTED—Three or four rooms; uptown section. "R." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To buy good house and lot in Kingston; give price and particulars. Address "C. H." Downtown Freeman.

ON AND AFTER September 1st, will buy apples, now ready to do custom work for making cider. W. W. Van Kuren, Kingston, N. Y., Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—Sign painting, paper hanging, house painting, inside or outside; prices reasonable; expert workmanship. E. Longyear, Jr., 76 North Front street. Telephone 1408-J.

WANTED—Ton of good hay. Telephone 2212-W.

WANTED—To rent four or five unfurnished rooms or small cottage; two adults. Phone 3544-J.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in Hurley for lady; reference. Address "A. C." Box 10, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Position by good all round blacksmith, or will rent or buy shop; good location. A. M. Elwood, Georgetown, N. Y.

WANTED—Second hand baby carriage; call: size 40. Box 113, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Board. Address "Board," 79 Maiden Lane.

WANTED—State normal graduate, classical, will take private pupils in common and high school branches, all ages, speaking in Latin and English. Miss M. Marsh, 130 Wall street. Phone 661-W.

WANTED—Landress, white, for laundry work, one day per week; cleaning one morning per week. Phone 2128.

WANTED—Umbrellas to repair. 35 North Front street.

WANTED—Two men boarders; good rooms. 174 Foxhall avenue, near West Shore.

WANTED—Fifty acres around a lake, or running stream, for boating, swimming, suitable for a camp; attractive location; not too far from Kingston. Address Echo Realty Co., 1002 Church avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—By October 1st, two or three furnished rooms with kitchenette; references exchanged. Reply P. O. Box 175.

WANTED—Will buy for cash, one family house \$5,000 to \$8,000; good location. Address "R. G. E." Downtown Freeman Office.

WANTED—To rent small apartment; family of three adults; not to exceed \$25. Address "H. J." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Extra salesladies for bakery on Saturdays. Mohican Co., 236 Wall street.

TO LET.

TO LET—Five rooms; all improvements; \$30. Five rooms; all improvements, heat included; \$35. Nine room house; all improvements, hot water heat; \$50. Inquire Baker, 236 Wall street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Clothes, shoes, furniture, etc. Address 1745 Broadway, near 10th Street, Phone 102.

WANTED—Carpeting and laying by the day. William E. Eitch. Call 142-W.

WANTED—Roomers; board if preferred; uptown. Phone 228-W.

WANTED—Four or five room apartment for October 1st; all improvements; uptown. See 125, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—At once 25 pigs, two months old, or would buy sows with pigs, five weeks old. C. C. Duhamel, Shandaken, N. Y.

WANTED—Boarders; two gentlemen; \$10 per week; all conveniences. 67 South Manor avenue. Phone 330-J.

WANTED—Four or five room apartment, with heat and bath; uptown district. A. D. Ross, 78 Franklin street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Waitress and chambermaid. The Huntington, 25 Pearl street.

WANTED—Floor nurse. Sabler's Saut-l'air.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS AND OPERATORS. R. J. CHAMBERS, 160 CLINTON AVENUE.

WANTED—Girl to learn cigar packing. Apply 236 North Front street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., ONEIL STREET.

WANTED—Competent white woman to do plain cooking; help keep 300 lbs. of chickens, maple lane farm. Phone 2352.

WANTED—Two waitresses from now on into September; pleasant conditions and good pay. Address "The Pines Inn, Windham, N. Y."

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply Hotel Rossmore.

WANTED—Dishwasher at Von Berg's Restaurant; good wages.

WANTED—Waitress. Kingston Hotel, Crown street.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON LADIES' WAISTS. LEWIS LEVI, 8 WEST UNION STREET.

WANTED—Good plain cook and waitress; liberal terms. Sherwood Lodge, Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Chambermaids at once. Indian Valley Inn, Fort Johnson, N. Y. Telephone 100-F-4, Elmville, P. C. Morse.

WANTED—A girl in banding department. D. Emil Klein Company, 64 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or woman wanted. 244 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Salesladies. F. W. Woolworth Co.

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with housework; sleep home nights. Netburn, 562 Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR BOXING ROOM. FULLEN'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in small family. Box 200, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Cook. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Middle aged woman as housekeeper on farm, one who cares for good home rather than high wages. Box 35, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Waitress-chambermaid. Twin Gables Tea House at once. Phone Woodstock, 70.

WANTED—General helper in tea house at once. Phone Woodstock, 70.

WANTED—Waitresses for restaurant, \$10 per month. Apply Dr. MacDonald's House, Central Valley, New York.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies and alterations hands in cloak and suit store. Phone 18-R.

WANTED—Woman to do cleaning. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at once. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—Salesladies. Apply L. R. Van Wageningen Co.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework either by the hour or day. Mrs. C. R. Spaulding, 107 Bryn Avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Fireman wanted for steam and electric plant. Address Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to work on farm. Call 463.

WANTED—Man. Kingston Coal Co.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm; three miles from city; lard, brood, fruit, etc. 25 Main street, Kingston.

WANTED—Clerk in grocery store; steady position. Brigham Bros.

WANTED—Married man for general work on dairy farm; wages \$65 monthly, house and usual privileges. J. B. Harrison, Gardner, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy to work in paint shop; over 16 years of age. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Dishwasher at once; good wages. Von Berg's, 255 Wall street.

WANTED—Several boys at once, to work one or two hours after 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., every morning this week between 6 and 7 o'clock.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS. APPLY 29 BROADWAY. GRIEBER ELECTRIC CO.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk. Lohr's store, Broadway.

WANTED—BOYS P. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL ST.

WANTED—Good carpenter; good pay; steady work. Call between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Snyder Place, near Shufeldt street. Otto Schmidt.

WANTED—Linenman and helper. Apply Roadmaster's Office, 10 E. R. R.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Liberty Restaurant.

WANTED—Driver. 350 Broadway.

WANTED—Kitchen man at Stuyvesant Hotel.

WANTED—Baggage helper; steady work. Apply W. S. Baggage, W. D. Delaplante.

WANTED—Helpers. Brown & Bros., 230-240 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Boy who can ride bicycle and make himself useful around meat market. 291 Broadway. Reis & Munk.

WANTED—Peach pickers wanted. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 6-F-25.

WANTED—Peach pickers wanted. Home, Usher Park. Phone 6-F-25. Call after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Chauffeur to drive truck. Armour & Co.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Dump trucks. William D. Ryan, Phone 1114.

TO LET—House; all improvements; good location. Telephone 351.

TO LET—One large front room and kitchenette; furnished for light housekeeping. Call 119 Down street.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms. 140 Smith avenue.

TO LET—Spacious garage. Inquire 64 Broadway, or phone 1102-W.

TO LET—Three pleasant furnished light housekeeping rooms; central location; adults only. Phone 1154-M.

TO LET—Room. 13 Bellevue street.

TO RENT—Garage to rent. 174 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Large front room; furnished; with or without board; lady preferred. 29 Van Buren street.

TO LET—Four rooms, with all latest improvements. 30 East Union street.

TO LET—Garage. 125 Tupper avenue.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire Mrs. A. Waterman, 10 Van Deusen avenue. Telephone 178-J.

TO LET—To rent by the year nicely furnished eight room house; very reasonable; one or two small reliable families. A. Courts, Usher Park, N. Y.

TO LET—Apartment. Inquire 30 Abert street.

FOR RENT—Six large rooms, running water, electric light, garage, state road, rear deposit; \$15 monthly. John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.

TO LET—Four flats, with all improvements; 108 North Front street. Apply Isaac Farber, 32 East Union street. Phone 2376.

TO LET—Garage. 121 Green street.

FOR RENT—Typewriter, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1300.

TO RENT—Garage. 61 Marus street, or phone 323-M.

TO LET—Four rooms, improvements. Turk, 50 North street.

TO LET—Two pleasant rooms; furnished for light housekeeping. 39 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Apartment; all improvements. Inquire Greenwood's Shoe Store.

TO LET—Flat; all improvements, with or without board. Inquire 12 Pine street, or phone 450-W.

TO LET—Seven or nine rooms; bath, improvements; corner Washington avenue and Janet street. Apply 127 Pearl street.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator, steam heat and sprinkler system. Estate of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenhill avenue. Phone 1031.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two rooms, front sitting room, adjoining bedroom; central, quiet. Address Box 37, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Four rooms, 54 Newkirk avenue. M. Meldeberg. Phone 2011-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—27 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—50 Van Deusen street. Phone 1300-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 150 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One to three furnished housekeeping apartments all improvements. Phone 1117. 178 Wall street, or 60 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOM—88 Down street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Smith, 318½ Wall street. Phone 1737-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable location, on car line. Phone 329-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, for light housekeeping. 25 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 10 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—86 Grand street. Phone 133-M. Call mornings.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable rooms, 50 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements, 40 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable rooms, 27 Crown street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—117 Henry street. Uptown.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single or connected, kitchen privilege if desired. 163 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired. 57 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; large connecting room for housekeeping. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—72 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, centrally located. 25 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOM—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, kitchenette, all improvements. 36 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished rooms or light housekeeping if desired. 25 Clinton avenue.

LOST.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing money and Rosary beads. Finder please call 457-R. Reward.

LOST—Eastern Star pin, white gold. Finder leave at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Reward.

LOST—Between Saugerties and Kingston or Kingston and Rifton, spare auto tire. Kelly Springfield, on rim, 35x1. Return to Roswell Cole, 50 Maiden Lane.

LOST—Vanity case, containing pair of glasses. Finder please 20 R. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook, on Ashokan reservoir route. Contents: Automobile license with name of Elsie B. Hopper, Ridgewood, N. Y.; pair of bone-rimmed glasses and small change. Address same name as above, 71 S. Single avenue, Ridgewood, N. Y. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest rates, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 31 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates \$4.00 to \$5.00 per month. Apply 835 Broadway. Phone 1178.

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE. Phone 1114.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgin Building, Fair and Main streets. Fall term starts September 11. Catalog free.

KINDERGARTEN. Exclusive neighborhood, four door activities, dancing, French, home science; morning and afternoon; lunch if desired; supervised play, physical training. Phone 2005. Penetrate, Chapel street.

HAPPINESS THROUGH THRIFT
WAS ADVICE OF HARDING

By S. W. Straur, President American Society for Thrift

Of the many cherished words which a grieving nation today is recounting as a valued heritage from our late President, none perhaps are more typical of the man himself than his utterances urging the practice of thrift by his fellow countrymen.

President Harding was himself a man of thrift. He understood its values and practiced its virtues. His appreciation of it was outlined in the following words:

"No habit is so easy to form, none so hard to break, as that of reckless spending. And on the other side, none is more certain to contribute to security and happiness than the habit of thrift, of savings, of careful management of all business concerns, of balancing budgets and saving within incomes."

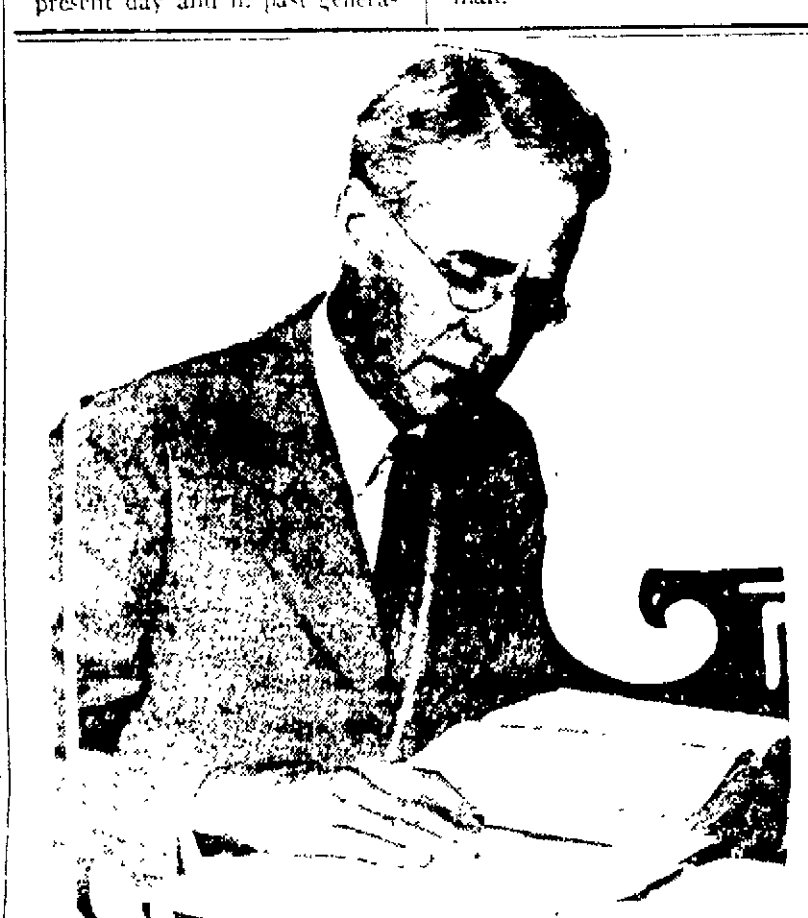
"If I could urge upon the American people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among men, it would be to learn to spend somewhat less than your income all the time."

Leaders of thought in our present day and in past genera-

tions have given expression in various terms to the value of thrift to the individual, but no one has left us a more lucid, common-sense appeal for thrift than these words from our late President.

It is one of the splendid truths of existence that good words and good deeds do not perish with those who were responsible for them. In the broader sense therefore President Harding still lives, and he will so continue to live for many generations to come. He will live in the imperishable truths he has uttered in the many expressions of wholesome counsel he has given to those of us who have the honor to be his compatriots.

In these days when economic stabilization is so much needed everywhere and when a general appreciation of the necessity of settling down to a long era of working and saving is so urgent throughout the world, it is well that we have preserved for our inspiration the splendid words of him who so short a time ago went his way among us a living man.



Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of Chicago, has rewritten the New Testament in modern vernacular, casting aside out-of-date language that was used in the St. James version and doing away with the complicated writing of the early scholars. In this version characters speak like everyday moderns. Women buy pounds of things with dollars and cents, and grain comes in bushel baskets. Children start life by being born instead of being "begot." The work has created much comment.

NEXT WEEK PARAMOUNT WEEK.

NEW AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Presents TONIGHT—First Run in Kingston

"Westbound Limited"

And LUPINOR LANE in "THE DEPORTER"

MAT., 2:30. EVE., 7 AND 9. PROGRAM CHANGE DAILY

Wanted—Young Men

In Stock and Order Departments

F. Jacobson & Sons

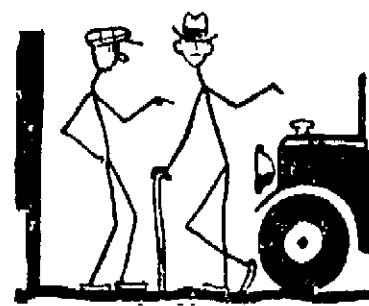
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

Female Help Wanted

Operators on all kinds of shirt making. Learners Also Taken.

F. JACOBSON & SON

SMITH AVE. and CORNELL ST.



When you have a car for sale

Used Car Want Ads never fail.

PHONE A WANT AD

Real live baby given away—Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. Guess the attendance—at Chamber of Commerce booth.

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. Newkirk & Son, general trucking; baggage express. Telephone 1205-W.

THE PENIONATE—Exclusive home for children, 4-12, motherly care, good food, teaching and nurses provided for entrance and proper care of the children. Apply to Mrs. Pick, directress, Chapel street. Phone 2005.

FURNITURE Storage, heat in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2259.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Are you seeking a position? If so, list your name here. Do you want a position? If so, we can place you. Kingston Employment Agency, 456 Broadway. Telephone 2196.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Lady wishes position as housekeeper; good cook; references. Address Box 17, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—Elderly gentleman desires position as cashier or night clerk, trustworthy, experienced. \$15 weekly, room and board. Address "A. W. R." Box 66, Saugerties, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Girl wishes position as nurse girl or general helper. Apply 26 Marus street. Telephone 2196.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady with one child desires position as housekeeper. Box 25, Uptown Freeman.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923.
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:37.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Fair to night and Friday; mild temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., Office closed until September 10th.

Local and long distance trucking. Tel. 2159-J. RAY WISNIE.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Variety of gladiolus now. Come and see them. VALENTIN BURGESS, INC., Fair and Main streets.

New Player Piano, \$450. Electric Reproducing Piano, \$750. A. E. Thomas, Music Store, 261 Fair street.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor, 254-256 Wall Street, Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

Mrs. Salzmunn's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Lyman T. & James H. Schoonmaker, contractors and builders. Joining a specialty. Phone 247-R or 1257-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Maston & Strubel, 442 Broadway, Phone 2212-M.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 287 Washington avenue, cars to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-8 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

SPECIAL SALE

Kingston "Maid" House Dresses and Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

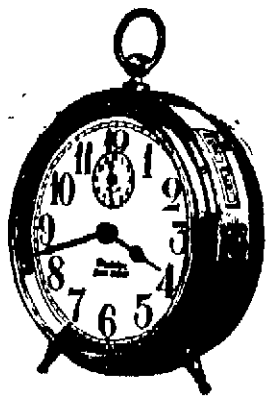
Moving, trucking, and express. Local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Fass, telephone 1835-J.

Piano Tuners. Frederick C. Winters. James H. Winters. 231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

Scanlon's Taxi Service. Closed Cars. Day and Night. Call 1898 or 1149-W.

Baggage, express, moving and trucking, local and long distance. SHELDON, TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. R. E. MARTINUS, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.



SCHOOL DAYS

will soon be here. You will need An Alarm Clock to insure promptness. An Eversharp or Ingersoll Pencil A Parker Pen An Inexpensive but GOOD QUALITY Wrist Watch. Many other items for the school. Cordially yours.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

EXPOSITION WEEK

WE WILL BE THERE.

BOOTH 118—Paint, Paint Supplies.

BOOTH 119—Everything for the motorist.

BOOTH 120—See the Gabriel Snubbers work.

Watch us make American Hammered Piston Rings.

See Bauch & Lomb Lens.

BOOTH 121—Everything for the Radio Fan.

DO NOT MISS KINGSTON'S LARGEST SHOW.

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 134.

COLONIALS FALL BEFORE RED SOX

At Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck on Wednesday—Wolfe Was The Pitcher That Did The Trick—Culliton Hurls For Colonials—Score 5-2.

Wonders never cease.

The Poughkeepsie Red Sox have at last succeeded in scoring a win over the Kingston Colonials. They accomplished this seemingly impossible feat at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck on Wednesday afternoon. Wolfe, the Red Sox star from Bridgeport, was the man who did the hurling and the man who succeeded in turning in a 5-2 victory for the Tinkelman-Joy-Sheppard triumvirate.

The game was an exciting one from start to finish and it was not until the eighth inning that the Poughkeepsie club managed to get enough hits off of the offerings of Bud Culliton to forge ahead. However when they did start hitting in the eighth and ninth innings it was all over as far as the Colonials were concerned due to the fact that they could not seem to see Wolfe for bunched hits.

The Colonials outbait their opponents 9-7 but they left eight men stranded on the bags while the Poughkeepsie Club only left four men die on the sacks.

Wolfe Pitched Good Ball.

Wolfe pitched excellent ball for the Poughkeepsie Club. Like all the rest of the Poughkeepsie hurlers he is a left hander. Save for the fifth inning when the Colonials scored their only two runs he kept his hits well scattered and walked just two men. He retired seven men by the strike out route.

Culliton did not pitch any mean brand of ball for the Colonials. In the eighth inning however the Red Sox found him for three safe blows.

BUSINESS NOTICES

THE HOME COUNTY MAGAZINE: Past and Present in the Great Historic Hudson River Valley Counties—recollected. Memories that are strangely new, heart and under-the-skin incidents recalled; illustrated; printed monthly for the Elect. Subscription \$2.50. Joseph Drake, Publisher, 116 Nassau street, New York.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

We will allow \$50 for old pianos in exchange for new ones. Pianos sold on liberal terms and easy payments.

GREGORY & CO.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.

ALBERT KREISIG, Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

PAINTING. Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSENGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

Luella Wood having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

ABRAM WOOD, JR.

Leslie's electrical store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Estimates furnished for house wiring. Repairing fixtures and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

ELLSWORTH & SONS. Trucking, baggage, express and local moving. 9 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 322-J.

Paper hanging, painting, wall paper. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd street.

42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.) 50th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner.) 42nd street and Sixth avenue. (S. E. Corner.)

and two runs. In the ninth inning two more safe blows and an error by Russell gave the Bridge City out at two more tallies. Bud struck out four men and walked two. He allowed seven hits.

Coyle Hits a Long One.

Bobby Coyle came through with one of the longest cracks that any of the Colonials have made this year in the eighth inning. It was a hit to center field and after a good deal of effort Sheppard and Carroll managed to hold Bobby down to three bases. When the hit came two were already out and Robins, the next man up, failed to bring Coyle in.

Robins and Herbert Hit.

Robins and Herbert were the men who did the slugging for the Colonials on Wednesday. The first time up Jack came through with a long hit which went for two bases. The next time up Jack came through with a single which was his last of the day. Jack is credited with two hits out of four times at bat. Herbert also made two hits out of four times at bat, one of which was a double.

Red Sox Score in First.

The Red Sox came through with a run in the very first inning. Tedford was walked by Culliton and Carroll sacrificed him down to second. Steele hit over short and then Phelan brought Tedford in home with a single.

Colonials Score in Fifth.

Doubles by Deegan and McCue and a single by Herbert gave the Colonials two runs in the fifth inning and a one run lead.

Two Bad Innings.

As told above the Colonials and Culliton had two very disastrous innings. In the eighth Fay opened things up with a single. Wolfe got on first on a fielder's choice and Fay was put out at second. Tedford then came through with a double which scored Wolfe. The scoring for that inning was ended when Carroll singled, scoring Tedford.

In the ninth inning Russell gave the Red Sox another opportunity to score when he threw wild over first, allowing Phelan to go to second. Then Culliton walked Sheppard. Fay came through with a long single which scored both Phelan and Sheppard but which resulted in Fay being put out at second. Although Simmons also singled the inning was over when Wolfe struck out.

In the Colonials' half of the ninth inning Russell was sent in to pinch hit for Russell but was struck out by Wolfe. Schwab, pinch hitting for Culliton, flied out to left field and Deegan ended the inning by striking out.

Score:

Red Sox.

Tedford, 3b. 3 2 1 1 4 0
Carroll, cf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Shay, 2b. 1 0 0 1 2 0
Steele, 1b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Phelan, rf. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Sheppard, lf. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Fay, ss. 1 0 2 3 1 0
Simmons, c. 1 0 1 8 0 0
Wolfe, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 5 7 27 10 0

Colonials.

Deegan, 2b. 1 1 1 3 2 1
Herbst, rf. 1 1 2 1 0 0
Fogarty, cf. 1 0 1 2 1 0
McCue, 3b. 1 0 1 1 2 0
Dahn, lf. 1 0 1 2 0 0
Corlie, 1b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Robins, c. 4 0 2 6 1 0
Russell, ss. 3 0 0 1 3 1
Culliton, p. 2 0 0 0 4 0

*Short batted for Russell in ninth.

*Schwab batted for Culliton in ninth.

Score by innings:

Red Sox . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—5
Colonials . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Two Base Hits—Herbst, Deegan, McCue, Robins, Tedford. Three Base Hits—Coyle, Left on Bases—Colonials, 8; Red Sox, 4. Double Play—Fay to Shay to Steele. Base on Balls—Off Culliton, 2; off Wolfe, 2. Struck Out—By Culliton, 4; by Wolfe, 7. Stolen Bases—Carroll and Fogarty. *Empire *Sneller. Time of Game—One hour, 30 minutes.

Colonials' Batting 300 or Over.

Player G. AB. H. R. P. E.
Dahn 59 223 73 327
Coyle 66 255 81 318
Fogarty 37 131 41 313
McCue 78 281 87 306
Deegan 72 245 71 302

Standing of the Club.

G. W. L. T. P. E.
Colonials . . . 73 51 19 3 129

Diamond Chips.

After winning 11 and tying three straight it was kind of tough to lose that game on Wednesday.

However there is no disgrace attached to that defeat. A team cannot win all the time no matter how good it is.

That boy Wolfe is a good pitcher and a man to be reckoned with.

The joy of the Poughkeepsie fans who witnessed the victory of their team was unbounded.

Well if everything works out right that ought to be about the last time that the followers of the Poughkeepsie Red Sox will have an opportunity to exult about a victory over the Colonials.

The Boston Nationals defeat the New York Giants once in awhile.

There does not seem to be any doubt but that the Colonials are superior to the Red Sox despite Wednesday's defeat.

Simmons, the Red Sox catcher, is from the Millbrook team. He caught a good game.

These small towns seem to be developing some excellent players.

According to the Red Sox fans J. William Schatz isn't receiving very good support at the hands of the Poughkeepsie fans. When the Red Sox have about 2,500 to a game, Schatz has about 250.

That was some cloud that Bobby Coyle made on Wednesday.

By the looks of things it won't be long before the Colonials will be able to advance a very substantial claim for the championship of this part of the state.

Better Merchandise Better Service Better Business

26
Broadway

Eighmey's

Down-
town

Super-Values For the Thrifty Shopper at Eighmey's

More people are daily learning why "It Always Pays to Buy at EIGHMEY'S"—quality merchandise at the lowest possible price, prompt and courteous service and fair treatment have been the underlying principles on which this business has grown.

R. & G. AND REGAL CORSETS REDUCED!

R. & G. Brocaded

Special \$1.79



This corset is of the regular \$2.50 quality and is a fine grade of brocade, R. & G. make which is the best. In pink and with an elastic top.

\$2.50 AND \$2.75 REGAL SPECIAL CORSETS, \$1.50

There are five good styles and a good range of sizes of each. Most of them have an elastic top and all are strong, durable materials of fine workmanship. Manufacturer's discontinued numbers at this low special price.

Reduced!

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Hundreds of pairs of fine mercerized socks in many colors and combinations. Regulation and three-quarter lengths.

25c grade 13c

50c grade 35c

Sleeper Sweaters

Special \$1.00

Fine light weight wool yarn in grey, flame, blue, tan, jade green, sand, white, etc. Reg. \$2.97 value.

81x90 Sheets

Special \$1.50

Fine quality seamless sheets of soft bleached muslin priced very special at \$1.50.

New Handkerchiefs

Dainty and pretty are the new handkerchiefs. Imported madeiras and fine soft materials in plain colors as well as with colored embroidered corners.

12c and 25c each

GINGHAM DRESSES FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY AT

SPECIAL PRICES, 95c AND \$1.35

Here is an opportunity to get the required school dresses for the miss at greatly reduced prices. They are made of high grade ginghams in many clever and attractive styles and fine patterns. The regular values are from \$1.50 to \$2.97.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY



Just a few good values left. Every hat belonging to the summer stock at one low price. The former values were to \$5.97.

Special 97c

THE CLEARANCE OF READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Continues to offer splendid Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, etc., from 1-3 to 1-2 their values. A wonderful opportunity to get your fall wardrobe of stylish garments at very small cost.

McCALL
PRINTED
PATTERNS

PEEKSKILL A. C. WERE ON FRIDAY

Friday the Peekskill A. C. will furnish the opposition for the Colonials at the Fair Grounds. According to reports this club has been strengthened somewhat since they appeared here on Memorial Day, when they were defeated twice by the Colonials.

Pat Contant will probably do the hurling for the Colonials. The game will be called at 5:45.

Tonight at 5:15 the Colonials play the Havana Cubans at the Fair Grounds. Forsythe will very likely receive the pitching assignment.

BLUE SOX WIN FROM KEERNAN A. C.

The Blue Sox defeated the Keernan A. C. by a score of 13-4. This is the seventh straight game won by the Blue Sox. The battery for the losers: Morgan, p.; A. Wood, c.

The lineup for the winners: J. Dudek, s.s.; L. Jordan, 2b.; W. Janacek, lf.; J. Misore, 1b.; W. Zaito, cf.; J. Seully, 3b.; P. Riley, rf.; L. Keating, c. P. Misore, p.

The Blue Sox challenge the Bull Dogs, Young Eagles, Red Sox, Eighmey Stars, Hemlock A. C. The scores for every game the Blue Sox have played are:

Blue Sox, 12; Rinkydinks, 3.
Blue Sox, 10; Victor Juniors, 8.
Blue Sox, 21; Keernan A. C., 2.
Blue Sox, 20; Red Sox, 5.
Blue Sox, 9; Victor Junior, 2.
Blue Sox, 8; Victor Juniors, 5.
Blue Sox, 13; Keernan A. C., 4.

Eclipse of Sun and Moon.

An eclipse of the sun can only occur at the time of new moon and the moon can only be eclipsed when it is full.

to advance a very substantial claim for the championship of this part of the state.

Wonder who will get the pitching assignment against the Phillies? Robie will very likely work today against the Cubans and Pat will probably receive the assignment against the Peekskill Club on Friday.

Well let's start on another winning streak now.

We dare say that there isn't another semi-pro club in this section of the state which can point to a winning streak such as the Red Sox broke for the Colonials on Wednesday.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	79	46	.632
Cincinnati	74	48	.607
Pittsburgh	72	49	.595
Chicago	68	56	.548
St. Louis	60	63	.488
Brooklyn	57	63	.484
Philadelphia	40	80	.333
Boston	38	83	.314

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	76	42	.644
Cleveland	65	55	.542
Detroit	61	55	.526
St. Louis	60	57	.513
Washington	57	62	.470
Chicago	55	62	.466
Philadelphia	51	66	.436
Boston	45	70	.391

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	88	48	.647
Rochester	85	54	.612
Reading	68	68	.500
Buffalo	69	70	.496
Syracuse	64	71	.464
Newark	51	80	.389
Jersey City	54	85	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1. (10 innings).
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).

American League.

Detroit, 3; Washington, 6.
International League.
Toronto, 14; Jersey City, 1. (First game).
Toronto, 14; Jersey City, 1. (Second game).
Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 3. (First game).
Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 0. (Second game).
Syracuse, 7; Reading, 2.

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

New York at Brooklyn, clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
Only games scheduled.

American League.

Washington at New York, clear.
Philadelphia at Boston, clear.
Cleveland at Chicago, cloudy.
Detroit at St. Louis, clear.

International League.

Jersey City at Buffalo, cloudy.
Baltimore at Syracuse, clear.
Newark at Toronto, cloudy, 2